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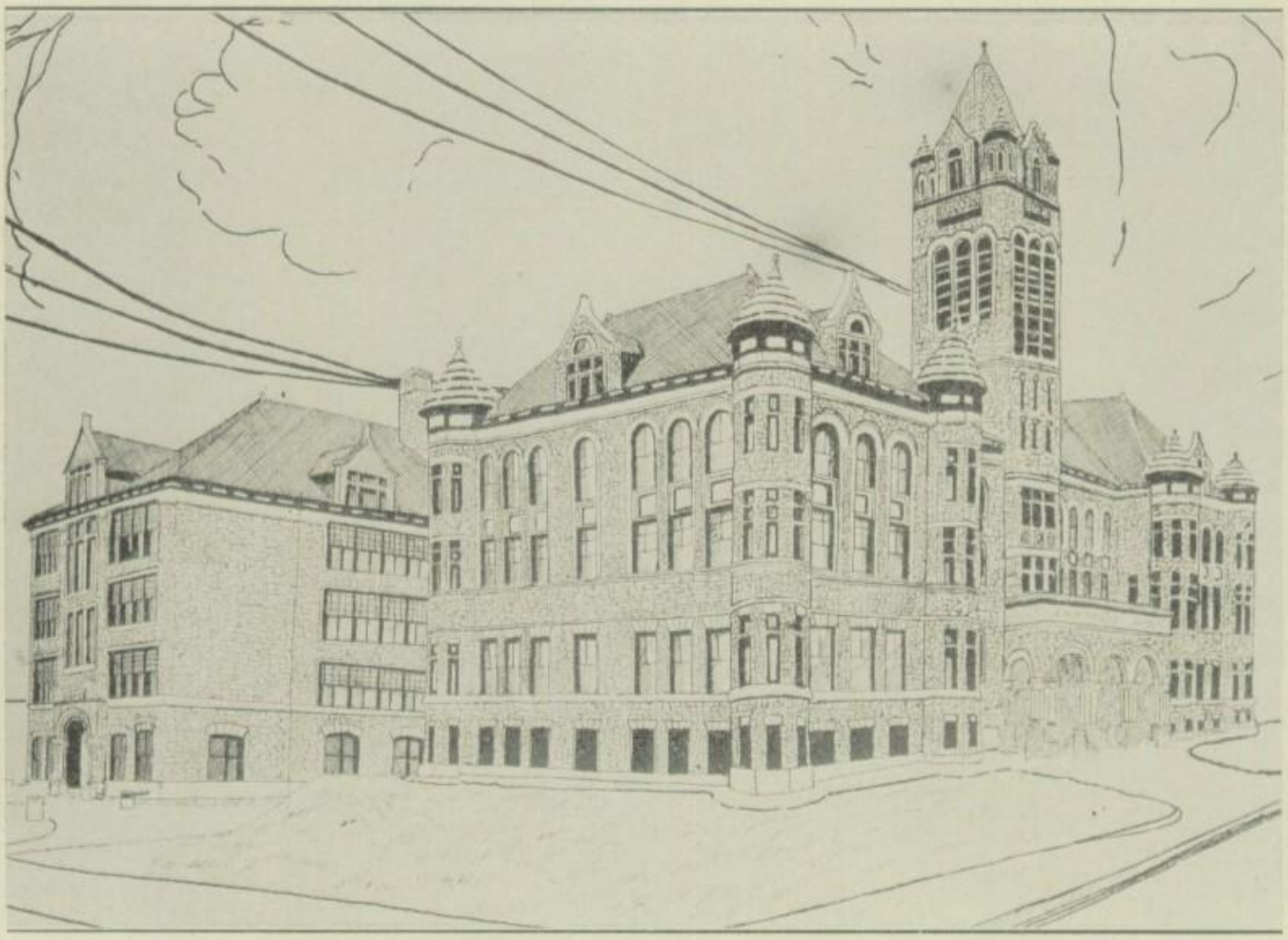

AS a survey of the work accomplished by the high school during the past year, and as a record of our classes, we the classes of June, 1933, and February, 1934, have prepared this Annual.

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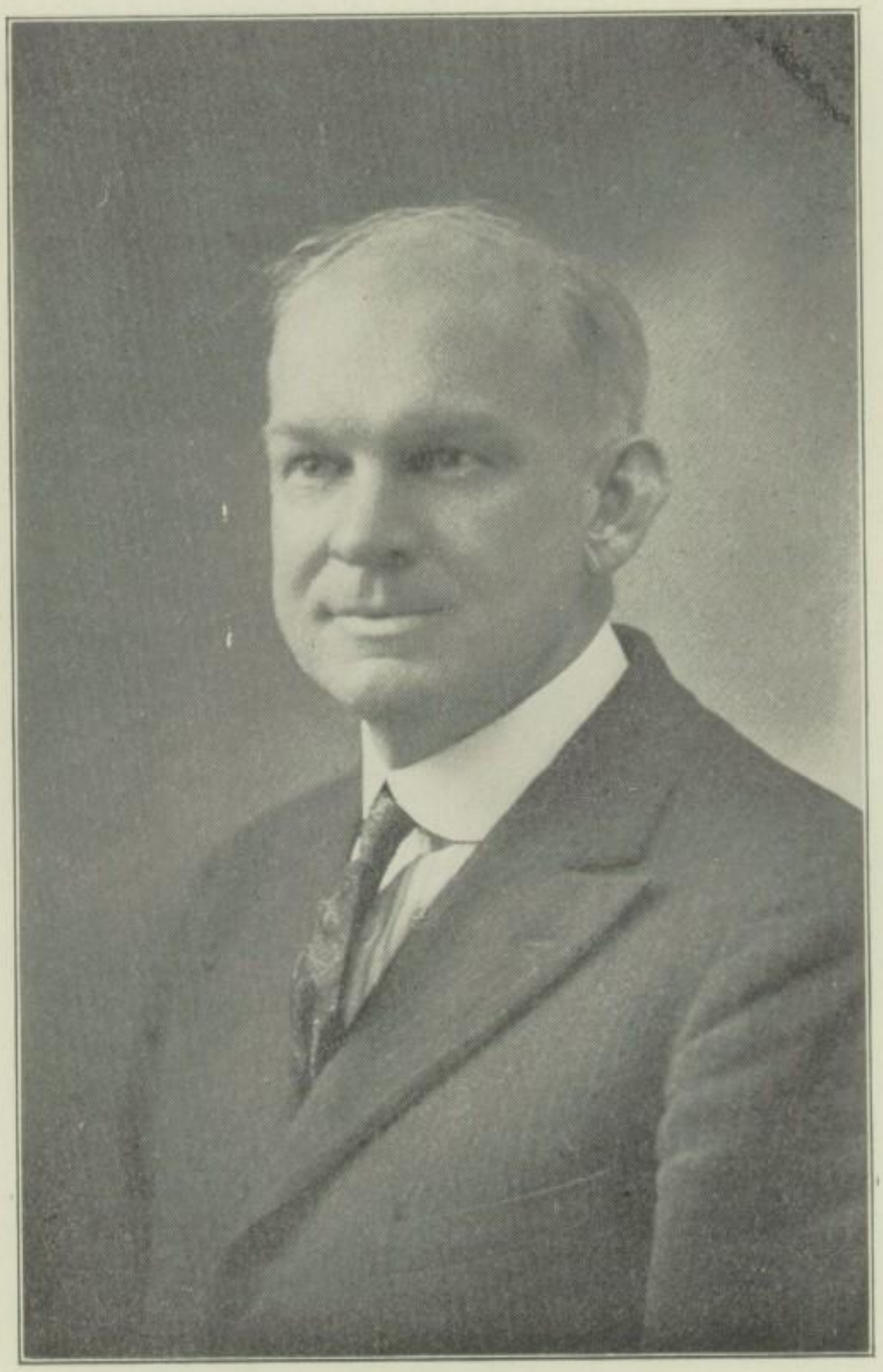

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JAMES R. ADAM—Red head. Ambition: Evangelist. Claimed by Wheaton College. Popular. Member of Newswriters', Boys' A. A., History and Current Events Clubs. Room treasurer. Cross-country man.

ALVIN J. ADAMS—Tall. Nice smile. Our chemist-to-be. Hi-Y member. Also Glee Club, Math. Club and A. A. Will matriculate at U. of P.

GUIDO JOSEPH ALBANESE—Handsome. Woman hater. Happy-go-lucky. "Gabe." Is going to University of Florence to study. As you see, he likes traveling. Plays bass-viol.

PHYLLIS GWEN ANDREWS—Clog dancer. "Phil." Hobby? Swimming. Blond. Petite. Pretty. West Chester State Teachers' College will claim her next year. Dramatic and Literary Societies. Library Club.

RAYMOND JOSEPH BANASZKIEWICZ—Quiet. Pleasant. Our coming pharmacist. Likes to read. "Bananas." Member of Vergil and Current Events Club.

ALFRED JAMES BARRACLOUGH—"Al." General course. Farmer. Girl shy. Loafs.

SIGRUN YVONNE BASSOE—"Sig." President of Girls' A. A. Vice-president of Home Room 121. Captain of girls' varsity basketball team. Jolly. Contagious smile. Popular. Dependable.

ANNA W. BERGDOLL—"Ann." A token from Boothwyn. Quiet, attractive smile. Penn State. Vocation: Horticulture. Expert horseback rider. Girls' A. A. Dramatic Society. Art Club. Swimming and Tennis Clubs.

EMMA DOROTHY BERGMAN—Character actress. Active in Library Club. German Society. And does she love German? Ask her. Red hair and freckles. Slim. Witty. Dry humor.

DAVID BERLANT—Clever. Sense of humor that isn't appreciated. Enthusiastic debater. Newswriters' Club. Can write short stories. Ambitious. Remember the butler in the Dramatic Society play?

MIRIAM ELIZABETH BITTLE—Franklinite. Jolly and care-free. Talkative. Ambition: To become a nurse. "So help me." Girls' Glee Club. Literary Society. Newswriters' Club. Girls' A. A. Hiking Club.

EDMOND BLAND—Agreeable, friendly. Short. Blond. "Ed." Lively. Grins. Loyal. Ladies' man. General course.

BENJAMIN BLANK—Ladies' man. Claimed by University of Pennsylvania. Prospective lawyer. Will make a good one, we predict. Noisy.

IRVING BLANK—Smiles. "Sonny." Actor in spring play. Sings. A future certified public accountant. Will attend Temple. Member of Dramatic Society, Glee Club, A. A. and orchestra. Plays violin. Macbeth.

ELWOOD JOSEPH BLYTHE—Industrial department. Patternmaker. "Elge." Likes sports. Quiet.

Elge Blythe

HARRY J. BOMBERGER—Curly hair, nice eyes, amiable. Works hard in extra-curricular activities. Future U. of P. graduate. Ambition: Business magnate. Member of Spectrum Circulation Staff. Also Current Events Club and A. A.

HELEN ANN BOOTH—"Wes." Fair complexion. Lovely hair. Loves to dance and to ride in Fords. Literary Society. Business school in the future.

JANET WARD BOOTH—Future school, Chester Hospital Training School for Nurses. "Boots." Likes tennis and swimming. Man hater? We think not. Hails from Upland.

CHARLOTTE JANE BOWEN—"Short." Smedley's gift to C. H. S. Short but sweet. Lively. Great admirer of P. M. C. Hopes to attend Duke. Literary Society.

LILLIE MAY BOWEN—Secretary of Home Room 121. Dramatic Society secretary-treasurer. Good student. German claims her time. Goldilocks. Popular. Interesting. Everybody's friend. Hates to be teased. Vergil Club. Literary Society.

BETTY JOSEPHINE BOWES—"Betts." Lively, cheerful, attractive smile. Likes hiking, dancing and swimming. Ambition: To enter Jewish Hospital and become a nurse. "Don't be silly." Tri-Hi. Glee Club.

JOHN BRIENTNALL—Very quiet. Ambition: Mechanical engineering. Future Alma Mater: Drexel Institute. Industrial. Likes piano-handicraft. Girl shy. Industrial Society.

CLIFFORD LEWIS BROWN—"Speed." Plays baseball. Likeable. Morgan College and then teaching. Would like to be a coach. Dunbar Society.

WALTER ALLAN BROWNE—Quiet but effective. Dignified. "Chink." Likes to read. Future Alma Mater: Howard University. Profession: teaching.

RUTH MARTHA BUNCE—"Buncie." Blond, good-natured, attractive smile, popular. Future private secretary. Ambition: To work in Scotland Yard. Causes masculine palpitation. President of Tri-Hi and Student Council. Dramatic Society. Annual Board.

ALICE IRENE BURNS—"Burnsie." The lass from Boothwyn. Lively, everlasting giggle. Ambition: To put Boothwyn on the map. Future private secretary. Some typist. Commercial Club. Literary Society. Dramatic Society. Glee Club.

COLE OLIVER BURT, JR.—President of room 121. Varsity football and golf. Modest. Knows all the answers. Will succeed. Member of Math. Club and A. A. Popular. "Burtie." Good student. Found on Honor Roll.

HENRIETTA IRWIN CARTER—"Hetty." Current Events Club. Tall, handsome. Miss Illman's School her future. Dances and plays tennis in spare time. A would-be lady of leisure.

HARRIET G. CLAYTON—Trumpeter. Pianist. "Russ." Ambition? To be the First Lady of the Land. Oh, gee whiz! Dramatic Society. German Club. Composer of class song.

VINCENT CONTE—Industrial. Smart. Dark. Likes dancing.

ERNEST STANLEY COPSON—Sheik. Wavy hair. Tall, slender. Croons. "Ernie." President of Glee Club.

JOHN COSGROVE—Commercial student. Usher in Washington Theater. Quiet.

JOHN COUNCILL—"Junie," the small boy from Parkside. Has long been a member of the Hi-Y. Interested in all sorts of athletics. Always hanging around a bunch of boys.

ROBERT EDWARD CRUTCHLEY—Brown eyes. Wavy hair. Roguish smile. Cause of many weak hearts among the fair sex. Mischievous—especially during sixth lunch. Prospective college—University of Pennsylvania.

MALCOLM R. CULLUM—Quiet. Good natured. Mechanic. Hobbies: sports and reading. Industrial Society. Ambition: To be a superintendent of a shop at an airport.

CHESTER JOHN CZUKIESKI—C. M. T. C. Woman hater. Swimmer. Plays the piano. Boxes and wrestles. Industrial Society. Boxing Club. Ambition: To be an electrical engineer.

WINIFRED DOYLE—"Winnie." Has no definite ambition, but it is rumored she hopes to swim the English Channel before settling down.

MILDRED FLORENCE DUBOIS—Tall. Intelligent. Talented. A-1 student. Consistently on Honor Roll. Active in extra-curricular activities. Plays piano. Glee Club, String Orchestra, Jazz Orchestra, Dramatic Society, Literary Society, Newswriters, Welcome, Annual, Spectrum. Ambition: to be a music teacher.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH DUFFY—"Duffie." Hails from Marcus Hook. Wants to be "Somebody's Stenog." Lively, cheerful, winning smile. Ambition: To circle the globe. Literary Society. Dramatic Society. Commercial Club.

JOHN EACHUS—Under that bunch of hair deep thinking carries on. Knows something about radio. He could ask questions all day. Egotistical. Continues to chew gum.

BENJAMIN EAWCHIN—Dark, dashing Deweyite. Industrial Society. Boys' A. A. Soccer manager. Cross-country letter man. Popular among the weaker sex.

MAHLON PRESTON ELLIOTT—Machinist. Pastime: serving papers. Bashful. Industrial Society. Smedley sent him. Girl shy.

KATHRYN FEDEROFF—"Kay." Hails from Dewey. Good goods some in small packages. Ambition: To be a costume designer. Future secretary. Active, cheerful. Commercial Club. Literary Society.

DORIS FORD—Our class artist. Dainty. Attractive. Blond. Art, Literary, Newswriters, Dramatic, Current Events, and Senior Debating Clubs. Welcome and Annual board. Future school—Duke(?).

ROBERT L. FORSYTHE, JR.—Hails from Essington. Boys' A. A. Industrial Society. Draftsman. Hobbies: teasing girls, drawing. Aims to become an engineer.

WALTER FRALM—Quiet. Serious most of the time. Tall. Wavy hair. Industrial Society. Hobby: Sports. Interested in linotyping or other branches of newspaper organization.

HAROLD FRANKEL—Chubby. Pleasant. Baseball manager. Boys' A. A., Dramatic and Literary Societies, History and Newswriters' Clubs. Drexel will be fortunate when it receives this student next fall. Publications.

ANNA BOYD FULLERTON—Girl Scout hailing from Essington. Tall and pleasant. Student Council, Girls' A. A., History, Dramatic, Current Events, and Literary. Interested in Temple and teaching.

MICHAEL FUSCO—The one and only Mike is destined to become a second Guy Lombardo and Sousa combined. Mike belongs to the Boys' A. A., Boys' Glee Club, Hi-Y, and is a member of the string quartet and the orchestra. Don't be surprised if you turn on your radio some day and hear the announcer say that you will be entertained by a half hour of dinner music by Michael Fusco and his orchestra.

MARY GALEY—Swimmer. Commercial student. Blond. Attractive. Sweet. Commercial and Literary Clubs. Interested in nursing. May be "somebody's stenog" some day.

ESTHER GAST—Slender, blond Smedleyite. Journalist. Newswriters, Current Events, Girls' A. A., Library, Literary, Dramatic and History Societies. Fond of dancing. Penn State.

HALLEE GADSON—"Pete." Interested in sports. Boys' A. A. Future student at Lincoln University.

BYRON GATES—Introducing to you the ninety-seventh senator. Eloquent, and how! Carries burden of being business manager of Spectrum. Committee man. Good worker. Hobby: Tennis.

KATHERINE S. GILLIES—Tennis player. Horseback rider. Usually arrives at 8.29½ or later. Literary Society. Art Club. Dramatic Society. Tickles the ivories. Future student in School of Industrial Arts.

LELA GOFF—Marcus Hook donation. Dramatic, History, Girls' Glee, Current Events, Vergil, and Literary Societies. Short. Blond. Nice smile. Future graduate of Temple. Interested in teaching.

IRMA GORMLEY—Commercial student. Blond. Dramatic, Literary, and Commercial Clubs. Ambition: Business college.

WILLIAM GREEN—Hail the soccer star. Four years of it; in the last, Bill was captain. Parkside sent him. A woman hater. Humorous. Baseball player.

CELIA GREENBERG—The girl with the smile from the West End. Brown hair. Sparkling eyes. Literary and Commercial Clubs. A dancer. Her ambition?

MAE GREENWOOD—"Lady Macbeth." Demure and studious lass from Booth's Corner. Current Events, History, Literary and Dramatic Societies. Hopes to enter the business world. Fond of reading and swimming.

HOWARD CROWTHER HALL—"Pete" to you. Four-year course completed in six years. Boys' Glee, Current Events, Boys' A. A. Likes to swim, fish, or boat.

HULDA SARA GRONINGER—Blond. Cheerful. Nice smile. Dramatic, Literary and Glee Clubs. Fond of reading and all sports. Preston Retreat and Tenant College. A future governess.

JOHN HALL—Quiet. Former Smedleyite. Industrial Society. Hobby: baseball. Occupation: A. & P. clerk.

BARBARA HANNA—"Bee." Good sport. Enjoys dancing, swimming and reading. Literary Society. Newswriters. Ambition is to become a private secretary to some executive.

ELIZABETH HASLEM—Short, dark, and very shy. Enjoys bookkeeping. Intends to be bookkeeper after graduation.

GEORGE HENRY HASLAM—Studious lad from Smedley. Likes to argue. Industrial Society. Quiet. Machinist. Ambition: To become a leader of industry.

EDWIN SIDNEY HAYES—Girl shy. Industrial Society and Boys' A. A. Expects to go on schoolship "Annapolis." Interested in the sea. Ambition: To be a captain on a sea-going vessel. Loves boat rides.

DONALD G. HAZZARD—Short, dark. President of Home Room 101. Swimming and ice-skating. Humorous. Boys' A. A. Modest. Shy. Scientific trend. Smedleyite. A regular fellow.

VERA D. HEADLEY—Classmate for one year from St. Robert's High School. Quiet and shy. Loves to read. Hopes to become a kindergarten teacher.

JEANNETTE HEFFELFINGER—Commercial student. Quiet. Dark, wavy hair. Would like to be a nurse.

SARAH HOLCROFT—Duke University bound. Sincere, sedate, an asset to our class.

JANET HIGGINS—Tall, slender, and dark. Franklinite. Going to be a social secretary, but her ambition (so she says) is marriage. Mahatma Gandhi enthusiast.

HARRY STEPHEN HINDERHOFER—"Happy." Bashful, silent. Likes pretty girls. Industrial Society. Hobbies: reading and sports. Ambition: to become a first-class machinist.

EDWIN HOLGATE—The fellow who was born thirty years too soon, for he likes to ride a bicycle. Eddie is a member of the Literary Society, Dramatic Society, and the Boys' A. A.

WILLIAM HOWLAND—The fisherman who has a long "line." A well-groomed man about the campus. Very fond of sweets, especially "kane" sugar, and is very popular. Is it because he is left-handed? It must be, because he is president of the 12B class, president of the Literary Society, Mathematics Society, and Current Events Club.

SOPHIE HUBAJ—"Soph." Commercial student. A fond reader of good books. Ambition is to become a stenographer.

EVELYN HUNTINGTON—Another Duke candidate! Entered Chester High in junior year. Enjoys dancing, swimming and reading.

MARIAN ELIZABETH IVES—Poetess, aims to be either teacher or nurse. Small, but deep. Greatest wish? To have a car. Likes tennis and swimming.

HARVEY JESTER—"Harv." A little girl steady is interested in swimming, driving a car (the Whiffet?), camping, reading. He is a member of the Boys' A. A., Boys' Glee Club, Student Council, Senior Debating Society, Literary Society, History Club, and is president of the Dramatic Society.

SARAH DOWLIN JONES—Our professor. High School Pick-Ups. Student Council. Debating and Literary Societies. Girls' A. A. Newswriters' and German Clubs. Dramatic and Vergil Society. University of Pennsylvania.

MARIAN KAHLER—"Babe." President of Girls' Glee Club. Pleasure-loving. Dancer. Tidy appearance. Nifty dresser. Up in the air about a certain saxophone player. Taylor School.

JOHN KANE—The cute, well-groomed ladies' man. He's not a ladies' man all the time, for he is a member of Mathematics Club, Literary Society, Current Events Club, the Boys' A. A., and he plays soccer. He is president of the History Club and treasurer of the Boys' A. A. Kanie's physics is "as clear as mud," and it's not Miss Hunter's fault either.

MARGARET KEMMERLE—Very quiet, but nice. A bit backward. Known best as Peg. A follower of sports—swimming in particular. Dramatic and Tri-Hi Clubs.

ERNEST KISTAER—Ernie is very capable in his line of work. He is a member of the Industrial Society and Newswriters' Club. He likes chemistry and aspires to be a research engineer.

JAMES KOSMENA—We don't know what his hobbies are, but we do know he is very much interested in art and dramatics. Kosmena is the "strong man" who plays the harmonica. He is a member of the Literary Society, Dramatic Society, Glee Club, History Club, Newswriters' Club, and the Hi-Y. He is a member of the Spectrum staff.

JOHN KOSMIDER—Industrial Society. Hobbies: fishing, hunting, swimming, and trapping. Is very girl shy. Hopes to become an engineer.

BERNARD JOHN KOWALEWSKI—"Bernie," the colector of stamps, is attracted by all sports. He is a member of Vergil Society. Very shy and quiet.

HERMAN KOTZEN—Loves to talk. (Ask Miss Carroll.) Radio fan. How's Reba? Hopes to go to Columbia University. Ambition—surgery.

MORTON LAHN — Likes to monkey with his car. Clear eyes. Watch yourself, girls, he's dangerous. "Mutt." Dramatic Society. Our future business baron. A. A. Feb., '33, Annual Board.

ESTHER MARIE LAYTON—Interesting, fun-loving and mischievous. Very much interested in Spanish and Bobs. Likes to travel, mostly to Delaware. Journalism and poetry. Very active in clubs.

RALPH MILLER LE GATES—Gates is girl shy and quiet, sometimes. He is a machinist and is a member of the Industrial Society. He must be a son of Mother Nature, for he likes to hunt and fish. You had better watch yourself or "you'll get your ears slapped off."

JOSEPHINE LEIKUS—"Joe." Shy. Quiet. Dancer and reader. Came from Smedley Junior High. Commercial and History Clubs. Friendly. Stenography in the future.

MYER LERMAN—"Mike" is a German student(?). Dancing is a hobby. Literary, Dramatic, Current Events, Mathematics, History and German Club. No chance, girls; Myer is a woman hater.

FRANCIS LE TOURNEAU — Another representative of the Industrials. Entered our home-room in mid-year. Very friendly towards the fair sex, to say the least. A representative of Lloyd.

DONALD LINNENBANK — Don, who is pleasing to the ladies, is quite a golfer, and plays baseball. He is a member of the Literary Society, Boys' A. A., Mathematics Club, and the Current Events Club. His prospective college is the U. of P.

EVELYN LYONS—Attractive. Nifty dresser. Fond of dancing. Likes a good time. Popular with the boys. Commercial, Literary, Athletic, and Current Events Clubs.

FLORENCE E. MACEWEN — Small. Dark. Attractive lass from Smedley. Fond of dancing and swimming. Attracts the boys, but is a one-man woman. Likes violins. Dramatic, Literary, Commercial, and Tri-Hi Clubs. Ways and Means committee of senior class.

ISABEL MACLAUGHLIN—Tall. Blond. Athletic. Musical. Basketball star. Follower of tennis. Newswriters,' Dramatic, Literary, Debating, Athletic, and Girls' Glee Clubs. Orchestra. Secretary of Girls' Glee Club. Future kindergarten teacher.

AMEDIO MALONEY—Larry, one of the silent members of Room 117. He's girl shy, and is interested in the collection of old coins.

DAVID MALONEY—The imp and shrimp of Room 117, who is interested in anything with fun attached. He's bashful sometimes, noisy most of the time. To verify the statement, just see Miss Carroll. He is a member of the Dramatic Society, Literary Society, Boys' A. A., Mathematics Club, Hi-Y, and Current Events Club. His prospective college is Notre Dame.

MARY MANNA — Dark. Friendly. Commercial course student. Loves to dance. Enjoys swimming. Member of Commercial Club. Stenography in the near future.

NOEL MARRINER—College Prep. Algebra, favorite subject. Future student at West Chester.

EVELYN MARSHALL—Quiet, demure miss from Smedley. Fond of dancing and playing banjo. Member of Current Events and Literary Societies. Ambitious to attend Taylor or Peirce Business College.

MARGARET MARTIN — President of German Club. Quiet. Brilliant. Happy-go-lucky. Likes tennis. Should rate a good position as tester for Wrigley's gum.

WILLIAM MASON—"Buick" Mason. Studious, sensible, shrewd. Even his best friends can't tell him.

MARIE MCCABE—Treasurer of senior class. Hard worker. Chubby. Blond. Actress. Vice-president of Tri-Hi. President of Commercial Club. Very active in clubs. Loves to go to problems class. Very popular with the boys.

JOSEPH MCCAY — Baseball player. 142½ pounds of muscle. Ambition: George Bernard Earn Shaw.

HELEN MCLEAN — Helen wants to become a bookkeeper. A popular student of our class. Unlike many girls, she is interested in athletics. Is a member of the Literary Society and Commercial Club.

RUTH L. MCCULLEN—A commercial student. Quiet, but sometimes surprising. Likes camping, hiking and dancing. Ambition: To teach music. Commercial Club and Literary Society.

CATHERINE MILLER—"Kay" has her eyes set on a career in business. It is said that her eyes are also on Swarthmore Prep. Never serious and always smiling, that's "Kay" all over.

ROBERT MOIST—"Bob." Attractive, especially to the weaker sex. The boy with the winning smile. Dramatic Society. Boys' A. A. Track. Business manager of Spectrum. One of the photographers for the Annual.

MARY MONTELLA — Hurrah for Marcus Hook, who sent us "Mush" and many others such as she. Mary is always ready to help someone if she can. An efficient librarian and a "swell gal."

GEORGE MONTGOMERY — "Monte" was football manager. One of the leaders of the Industrial class. Another of those boys that are girl shy. One of the quiet, but friendly type of boys.

ANNE MONTGOMERY — "Susan." Is always interested and always interesting. Illustrator. Any art school would be glad to have Susan's talent. Art Club. Science Club. Tri-Hi.

HARRY MORRIS—"Joe." Lively. Enjoys baseball, basketball, golf, reading. Boys' A. A. Vice-president of Senior class. President of Vergil Society. Duke or Amherst.

JOSEPH MRSIC — The big soccer man of our home-room. "Joe" is also one of the boys of the Industrial class. Pals around with Montgomery and Renzi.

RICHARD MUSHLIT — "Mush." Whenever there is anything being discussed about airplanes, "Mush" is right in the midst of it.

MARY ALICE NACRELLI — Another representative of Marcus Hook. Strangely enough, she is also a librarian and is vice-president of that club. She has a charming personality, which will take her far.

MIRIAM BEATRICE NETHERY—Will make a very good missionary. Her honesty and willingness to work will help a great deal. Future Alma Mater—Tennent College. Annual Board. Spectrum Board. Glee Club. Vergil Society. Literary Society. History Club. Debating Society. One of the photographers for the Annual.

ANN OLIVER — Likes fun. Enjoys swimming, tennis, and reading. A commercial always on the go. Commercial Club. Dramatic Society. Current Events Club.

CLYDE PARRIS—Tall, dark. Likes canoeing. Sports. Boys' A. A. Hi-Y. Career—Uncertain.

JUSTIN PAWULACK — "Jus" is the boy from the West End district. A quiet, unassuming fellow. Always ready to help the other people as much as he is able.

ANNA PALOMBO—"Shortie." Many valuable things come in small packages. Radiant smile, pretty hair, delightful ways. Secretary of Senior Debating. Vice-president of Girls' Glee. Literary Society. Dramatic Society. Annual Board. Spectrum Board. Student Council. Girls' A. A. History Club.

JOHN DWIGHT PENTECOST — Miss Williams' right-hand man. Editor of Spectrum, Welcome, and Annual. President of Senior Debating Society. Actor. Wavy hair. Boys' Glee Club. Earnest worker.

DORIS PETRIKEN—"Tooty." What a pal! Whenever there is any excitement, Tooty is right there. We wonder what her formula for popularity is. Dramatic Society. Literary Society. Girls' A. A.

JOHN PORTER—"Johnnie."—Quiet? Not always. Sports are among his pastimes. Nice freckles. Hard to find a more congenial boy. Active in Glee Club and Student Council.

NORMAN THOMAS POSEY — "Happy." Enjoys hiking. Boys' A. A. Vergil Society. Future student at Howard University.

JANET RAYMOND POWELL—"Jan." Everyone's friend. Likes to read and paint. Future textile designer. School of Design for Women in Philadelphia. Art Club. Literary Society. Alto in Girls' Glee.

MILDRED PUSEY—"Milly." Good pal. Enjoys reading. Vergil Society. History Club, Current Events Club. Our future school teacher. Good luck, Milly.

SANTO DOMINICK QUATTRO—"Sandy." Bashful, nice looking. Track and cross country. Hobbies are boat-rowing, baseball, swimming, boxing. Industrial Society. Boys' A. A. Future draftsman.

MARGUERITE RADCLIFFE—"Peggy." Blond. Full of fun. Likes to read, dance, and cook. Here is your chance, boys. Dramatic Society. Literary Society. Current Events Club. Girls' A. A. Plans to study home economics.

GEORGE TIMOTHY RAYMOND—"Don Pedro." The mascot of our home room. Always smiling, and how he smiles. Hopes to go to Morgan College. Will make out well, we all know.

EDWARD M. REMORENKO—The future state trooper of our class. Yes, that's his ambition. "Ed," or "Moto-Munchus," as he is known to the basketball team, developed into a crackerjack basketball player this year, and was a key man in Chester's wins during the Kiwanis tournament.

RAYMOND RENDELMAN—Orator. "King Kong." In love with himself.

LOUIS RENZI—Louie is the track manager this year. Has ambitions to be an electrical engineer. Is a little noisy at times and is said to be girl shy. A member of the Industrial Society.

SEVERYN M. REPS—Her hobbies are dancing and swimming. Active member of Commercial Club. Plans to do commercial work.

MADELYN RIDGEWAY — "Billie." Cheerful and full of fun. Likes to write poetry, to dance, or to witness a horse race. Member of Commercial Club. Secretarial work.

PATRICK RITCHIE—"Pat." An ardent ice hockey fan. Rather tall with wavy hair. A trifle shy when around girls. Has a great sense of humor, and is a great pal.

RUTH ROBERTS—Academic student, dark and winsome. Gets all a-flutter when her homework's not done—?

ALBERT ROBINSON — Academic course. Doesn't have much to say. Girl shy.

JAKE ROBINSON—Good worker. Always willing to help a pal—with homework.

BENJAMIN RODGERS—Always in the midst of harmonizing voices. Can he sing? Tenor. Dunbar Octette. Boys' A. A. History Club.

JOSEPH E. RUBENSTEIN—Good natured, but noisy. Literary and Dramatic Clubs. Ambition: To be a business executive.

DOROTHEA SHAFFER—Academic student. Hobby—sleeping. Future teacher.

EMMA SHISLER—Studious. Delights in riding horseback. May be a modern Paul Revere. Librarian.

HARRY SHOOSTER—Modest, poet and artist. Oilman (refined).

GEORGE SITES—Dancer. Tall and rangy. Good scholar. In the "know," mostly no. Ambition: Chandu.

DEAN SMITH—Industrial course. Witty, always a friend, 40 second Smith.

MARY JANE SMITH—One of our honor students. Her ambition is reaching for the highest star.

ALEX SPANN—Quiet, interested in baseball. Commercial student.

FRANK STAUS—President A. A., Feb., '33, to June, '33. Ladies' man. The life of the party. Football, basketball, and baseball.

ALMA STOOG—Academic student. Future hairdresser. Hobby: reading.

JEANETTE SWANGER—College Prep., fond of dancing and swimming. Future student of Ursinus.

RAYMOND TONGE—Mystery man, homeloving. Studious. Good cook. Ambition—to be a "chef."

JOHN SZEGDA—Another of the silent members of room 117 is extra quiet, but very nice. He is interested in all sports, and reading. He is a member of the Boys' A. A.

ROBERT TRAUB—Handsome. Marvelous dancer. Party man. Football, baseball, basketball. Secretary Boys' A. A. Ambition—tight-rope walker.

NICKOLAS VARLAN—Nonchalant. Baseball player. Ambition: to draw plans for the high school gym.

LILLIAN TUPEKOFF—Dramatist. Orchestra, commercial student—winning ways.

SADIE TYMAN—Quiet, commercial student. Stenography.

JOHN D. VEREMEYCHUCK—Dark. Handsome. Amiable. Ambition: Engineering. Fresh-air fiend. Well-liked. "Chuck." A. A. member.

FRANK ATWOOD WARREN—Quite a large name for so small a person, isn't it? Atty is a member of the Boys' A. A. and the Boys' Glee Club. He is assistant manager of the football team and expects to attend Temple University.

FLORENCE WATSON—Here's a future student of Drexel. "Flossy" is interested in home economics. She likes to take care of the house; so there's a tip for the boys.

ELIZABETH WARD—Million-dollar baby from the five and ten-cent store, popular, winning smile, commercial student.

WILLIAM WEEKS—Willie, the tall, shy youth, is quite a stamp collector and likes dancing and all sports. He is a member of the Boys' A. A., Boys' Glee Club, History Club and Current Events Club. He expects to attend Drexel Institute.

BLANCHE WEEST—Sophisticated. Delight is in powdering her nose. Interested in P. M. C.

NORMAN WIESLER—The tall, dark youth with the gruff voice, fond of swimming, reading, camping and driving. Active in many clubs, especially Literary Society and Dramatic Society. He is expecting to attend a military college.

GEORGE WENSIL—Can laugh all day. Came from Central High, Philadelphia. Current Events Club. Likes to answer in negative. Expects to be a mechanic (aviation). Friendly.

RUTH WESTMAN—Academic student. Quiet. Ambition: to get married.

NAOMI WHITE—Commercial student. Quiet. Literary Society member.

ROSE WITLIN—Lover of good music. Steady worker. Takes part in many extra-curricular activities. Charge of Scrap Book Collection of Mathematics Club.

VIOLET JONES WHITTLE—Sports lover. Witty. Wants to be a secretary and take dictation at one hundred words a minute. Pastime? Talking. Favorite expression: "What for?"

MARION ELIZABETH WILLIAMS—Remember the fat lady in the Senior Circus? Full of fun. Brilliant. Honor student. Future? Peirce Business College. Wants to see the world. Newswriters' Club.

MARY WILLIAMS—Dark, Quiet. Innocent. Shy. Very fond of reading. Fears the boys. Latin student. Member of many clubs.

MARY YOUNG—Brown eyes, black hair, small, popular, and full of fun. One of our own students. Enjoys camping and needlework.

ANNA ZINNELL—"Nan." Fair and slim. Her hobbies are collecting souvenirs and keeping all correspondence. Our future secretary or stenographer. Athletic Association.

MITCHELL ZAJACZKOWSKI—Pride of the Industrial Department. Paternmaye "Mitch" plays the piano. Tall. Dark. Very popular with girls. Never angry. Always willing to help someone else.

EDWARD LIPSKI—Eddie is a member of the Vergil Society. We may see him back again next semester as he intends taking a post graduate course.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
OF FEBRUARY, 1933

The class of February, 1933, held their graduation exercises Thursday evening, January 26, 1933. The program started with the stirring W. M. B. March by Hall, played by the High School Orchestra. The invocation was given by Rev. William B. Pugh, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. A short address was given by Dr. David A. Ward, superintendent of schools, followed by another selection by the orchestra.

Dr. Milton G. Evans, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, spoke to the graduates, giving much good advice and many valuable hints to be followed by them after leaving school. Dr. Evans' excellent speech was very well received by the audience.

Mr. Charles P. Larkin, Jr., president of the School Board, presented diplomas to the class. Mr. George W. Pedlow, principal of Chester High School, presented several pins and prizes to the outstanding pupils of the class.

The commencement exercises came to a close with the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the entire audience.

GEORGE SITES, June, '33.

It always rains
When you're wanting the sun;
It always rains
Just to spoil all your fun.
But then the sun with the rainbow appears,
And you suddenly learn how to smile after tears.

Mildred Pusey, June, '33

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—

We freshmen were initiated?
We had a successful football team (1930)?
Health classes were first started?
We had a hockey team?
There was no depression?
Inter-scholastic baseball was a huge success?
Another teacher was added to the music department?
We had a freshman football team?
James Christie and Norma Bram each won a spelling plaque for C. H. S.?
The ninth grade had a representation on the honor roll?
The freshmen went to chapel with the seniors?
We had third period homeroom?
We saw "The Imp" at our Freshman Reception?
Our orchestra was started?
We held our old "pep" meetings?
We chased bugs for biology?
The Welcome was started, and the Spectrum was issued monthly?
We had peaceful class meetings?
C. H. S. Band was started?
Sigrun Bassoe was the only sophomore on the girls' varsity basketball team?
The faculty presented "The Patsy"?
We held those exciting football banquets?
We saw "Skidding"?
The spring concerts were started?
Current Events Club, Mathematics Club, and Vergil Society began?
Jazz Orchestra and String Band were added to the already numerous musical organizations?
Our Swimming Club was organized, and we had those dips at the "Y."?
German was again taught in C. H. S.?
We had a good track team?
The school did not run in shifts?
We went on Tri-Hi straw rides?
The proceeds from our junior prom helped swell the Washington Fund?
Everyone took public speaking?
800 Annuals were sold in '32?
Room 101 won the Student Council plaque for the second time?
Final exams were abolished?
Commercial Club was started?
High School Pick-Ups won the first prize in the contest?
Sarah Jones won the League of Nations prize?
The German Club was started?
"Green Stockings" was presented by the Dramatic Society?
The 200th anniversary of the Landing of Penn was celebrated?
First senior ball was given?
The first circus was held in C. H. S.?
We had our theater benefit to swell the Washington Fund?
The Washington issue of the Spectrum won the Columbia, Pa. School Press, state and National honors.
We finally received our pennants?
The Welcome was dropped for the semester?
Room 121 won the Student Council plaque?
We started a Hiking Club?
The physics classes visited the Ford plant?
We attended the belated football banquet?
The Commercial Club staged their first Business Show?
—All memories now,—fading—fading—

ROSE WITLIN, RUTH BUNCE.

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ELEANOR ADAMS—Tall, dark, slender. Member of Girls' A. A. and Commercial Club. Ambition is to be an efficient nurse. She'll be gentle, but firm.

ROSA ANDERSON—Pleasantly plump, and jovial. Girls and boys like her. Dunbar Society. Good English student(?). Aims to be a beauty culturist.

ALICE ANMUTH—Medium in height, coloring. Lively. Circulation manager, 12A Annual. Former secretary, History Club. "Woe is me!" Future private secretary. Aversions: dancing, sun-rays.

KENNETH BALDT—"Nooky." Short. Good-looking. Greatly afraid of girls. Blushes easily. How about it, girls? Fond of baseball, Latin(?), roller skating. Ambition: to get Babe Ruth worried.

EMILY BANKS—Tall, blond, quiet, Modest. Talks fast, and often. Girls' A. A. Literary Society, Tri-Hi. Ambition: to gain weight. Teacher or nurse. Inclined to like frankness.

LENA BARBACANE—Dark, Latin type. Artist. Peirce Business College. Dramatic, Art, History, Girls' Glee Clubs. Ambition: designed of clothes, or painter. Makes costumes for school plays.

JAMES C. BARDSLEY—Always happy and gay. Growing—horizontally? Croons, especially to—! Boys' A. A. Likes all sports. Ideals: Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey. Vocation: engineering, at Washington College.

HOWARD BARLOW—"Curly's" a man of few words. Bashful. Likable. Ambition: to establish a speed record with his "new" Ford. Likes problems and peanuts.

GLADYS BARON—Dewey's Donation. Light brown hair, blue eyes, sweet disposition. Carries a pile of books. "Glads" wants to be a nurse. Commercial student. Enjoys shorthand.

EDWARD BATEMAN—"Reds." Starry-eyed athlete. Will honor U. of P. in future. Intends to be a big league baseball player. Boys' A. A. Mathematics Club. Hobby: baseball.

RHOEDA BERMAN—A great gift—the gift of speech. Tall. Slender. Brunette. Talkative. Dramatic, Newswriters, Commercial Clubs. Future vocation: stage or therapy. Ambition: to see Low-isiana.

JAMES BESWICK—"Jim" reads, plays baseball, swims, rides a bicycle, works after school. Low voice. Aims to control the American Stores, Inc. Favorite expression: "Forget it."

JOHN BEVANS—Silent but studious. Dunbar Society. Mathematics Club. "Jack" hopes to become a Spanish teacher. Always carries a stack of books. Aversions: poetry, exercise.

JANE BIRTWELL — Has Gershwin worried. Can play anything, classical or jazz, by sight or ear. Studious. Pleasant. Good sport. Girls' Glee Club. Hopes to be organist in theatre.

WALTER BLAHITKA—Long and lean, dark and mysterious. Claims he's modest. General course student. Pastime: loafing. Undecided about future vocation. Likes school(?).

KATHARINE BOUSHELLE—Lively. Laughing brown eyes. Dramatic and History Clubs. Ambitions: sailing to distant climes, and taking dictation efficiently. Waiting for an emergency, to prove herself.

DOROTHY BOOTH—Smiling "lit-tle" lass from Booth's Corner. Doesn't mind being called a "hick." Slightly "Hazy" about her future, but may be a nurse.

MARION B. BOWING—Blue eyes. Fair. Rather "long." Aims to own a tea-room. Commercial Club. Girls' A. A. Pastime: talking on phone. Typist extraordinary.

EUGENE C. BRAXTON—Girls' hero. Likes aviation. Dunbar Society. Cheyney: teaching. Great bicycle rider. "It takes only a minute," says Gene frequently. Longer sometimes, Gene.

JANE BREWER—"Gracie." Charming, slender brunette. Secretary, Student Council. Vice president Dramatic Society. Clever actress. Spring play cast. Will study public speaking at Temple. Hollywood, or Broadway?

VICTOR BRIENTALL—"Vic." Talented in many directions. Future electrician and floriculturist. Excels in writing and drawing. Sure to succeed. Cynic, he claims, in regard to girls.

PAULINE BRINGLE—Carefree. Brunette. A woman's glory is her hair. History Club, Dramatic Society. Hobbies: dancing, swimming, tennis. Says "Oh, figs!" Attracted by secretarial work.

ALBERT L. BROWNE—"Stretch." Infectious grin. Lawyer. Let's save our cases for him. Will be fourth member of Browne, Browne, and Browne. "A-ha!"

WILLIAM A. CARPENTER—Tall. Lanky. Size 14 shoe. Page Carnera! Von Hoffman Aircraft School for "Willie." Aviation Club. Hobbies: archery, gunning, model ships. Commercial pilot. "Yowsah!"

LEONA E. CARTER—Sociable. Fun-loving. History marvel (original!). "Lee" aims to be an efficient bookkeeper or typist. Would like to see America first. Pastime: studying American history.

ANNE CHANDLER—Gay brunette. Well-liked. Optimistic. Appears studious. Dramatic Society. Girls' Glee Club. Junior Debating. Works during week-ends. Vocation: teaching. Interested in all sports.

JOSEPH CONCELLO—"Beau Brummel." Bewitched by the charms of women. Boys' A. A. Football star. Vergil Society. Will study doctoring. Ambition: to get even with Vergil.

JOHN COWDELL—Good-looking. Infectious grin. Causes feminine heart-palpitation. Prefers blue-eyed blondes. Ambition: to sing solo in chapel. Hobby: scouting. Expects to do office work.

DAVID DAVIS—Has initiative. Good worker. Knows what he wants and pursues it. Future school: Ford School of Aviation. Track team. Boys' A. A. Hobby: fixing gasoline motors.

FRANK DELLAMONICO—Dark Latin type. Venturesome and "humorsome" at times. Boys' A. A. Ambition: to be a piano tuner or jinx dancer. Uncertain about future vocation.

HELEN D. DODDS—One of the cleverest commercial students. Attractive. Works after school and week-ends. Dramatic Society. Greets all surprising things with—"Think of that!"

LEONARD DUBLISKY—Small, blond, humorous. Imitates Chico Marx. "Butch" causes feminine heart failure. Second of three modern musketeers. "Some joke, eh, boss?"

JOHN DWYER—Curly black locks. Wise blue "lights." Urban, yet diffident. Baseball. Boys' A. A. College, to study chemistry and science. Soda "jerker" at Dwyer's Drug Store.

NAOMI FURNISS—Beautiful red locks. Kind-hearted. Cheerful. Commercial student. Girls' A. A. Ambition: private secretary. Pastime: being alone among books. All alone?

WILLIAM FURNISS—"Bill's" tall, thin, musical, clever. Dunbar Society. Cab Calloway's future rival! Hampton University. Pleasing personality. Winning ways. Fine pianist and athlete. Bound to succeed.

SUE FUSSELL—Studious. Humorous. Interesting. Inveterate reader. Likes Harpo, and Annapolis. Debater. History Club. Climbs trees with Emma. Ambition: to talk loudly enough to satisfy teachers. College.

FRANK L. GAINES—Overcome that bashfulness, "Smoothie!" Likes swimming, baseball, and football. Member of Dunbar Society and Boys' A. A. Ambition: to become a physical instructor.

MOLLY GAUDIELLO—Dark and full of pep. Nifty dancer. General course student. Vocation still undecided. Ambition: to have a zoo. There's plenty of animals around.

PATRICIA GIROLAMO—Yellow curls. Petite. Extraordinary dancer and "elocutor." Efficient. Girls' A. A. Commercial Club. Wants to be criminal lawyer, but may enter vaudeville, or business.

JOSEPH L. GOLDBERG—Junior partner of the Goldberg "twins." Debater? Junior and Senior Debating Societies. Vergil Society. String Quartet. Orchestra. Very fond of his cousin Leonard. Future surgeon.

J. LEONARD GOLDBERG—Senior partner of Goldberg twins. Violinist? Junior and Senior Debating Societies. Vergil Society. Scholarly? Future surgeon. Wants to operate on his cousin Joe. "Wotta man!!"

EDITH GOLDSWORTHY — Precious package of mirth. Sportive, thoughtful, refreshing. Brunette. Commercial course. Future undecided. May enter business. Ambition: to remember (history) dates.

EMILY GOMERINGER—Five feet two, eyes of blue. Pretty hair. Charming. Gay. Says, frequently, "Well, I'll be a titter-tatter!" Debating, Dramatic, Vergil Societies. Favorite study: physics.

J. EDWARD GORBY—"Eddie." Future jazz orchestra leader. Paul Whiteman, beware. Doesn't like homework. (Who does?) Likes parties. (Who doesn't?) A dangerously handsome banjoist.

JOHN T. GORHAM—Tall. Well-built. Blonde. Popular. President, sophomore, junior, senior years. Football. Admires Kate Smith. Influenced easily by pretty eyes. Third of three musketeers. Future aviator.

MARTIN L. GREENSTEIN—Tall, dark football hero! Likes Freshmen, especially one. Class play. Math. Club Debater. One of three modern musketeers. Wears bright-colored jackets. Versatile. Likes puns.

DOROTHY GUNN — Never-failing, friendly smile. Attractive. Slender. Talkative. Brunette. Secretary, Literary Society. Vice president, Vergil Society. Art, Glee Clubs. Music teacher or artist. Likes blondes (masculine).

DELLA MAY GUY—Tall, dark. Wavy hair. Happy-go-lucky is "Tec." Likes math? No! Future nurse. Dramatic Society. Tri-Hi. Girls' A. A. Wants to travel, especially to the West.

HENRY HAAS—"Hen." A worthy transfer from West Catholic High. German Club. Often on absentee list. Intends to go to U. of P. to take up archaeology.

ELIZABETH L. HALL—"Betty." Our class gardener. Attractive. Nice disposition. Girls' A. A. Future school: Beaver College. Enjoys cultivating flowers. Interested in stenography and romances.

ELIZABETH HALL—"Lib." Tall, slender, gray-eyed brunette. Girls' A. A. Star basketball forward. Expert swimmer. Favorite subject: Spanish. Beaver College, but uncertain of vocation.

NORMAN HANDY—Polite. Debater. Athlete of "parts." Unusual boxer. Expects to enter Howard University, to study physical "ed." Dislikes English. Dunbar member.

JOHN HARPER—Class vice president. Football manager. President, Junior and Senior Debating Societies. Future engineer. Tall. Wavy hair. Broad shoulders. Likes chop suey. Chairman, ring committee.

DRAYTON HARRISON—"Drayt." Small but capable class treasurer. Scholarly. Former president of History Club. Golfer. Vocation: Civil or Chemical Engineering at Cornell. Crazy about "custard" pies.

IRIS HART—"Slim." Attractive. Tall (5 feet 7). Reads newspapers daily. Dunbar Society. Plays around the ivory keys effectively. Enjoys basketball and other sports. Cheyney Teachers' College.

JANE E. HARVEY—Dreamer. Thoughtful. Unusual. "A wise head holds a still tongue." Ardent movie and sports "fan." Girls' A. A. Dramatic Society. Undecided vocation. Likes "middies."

THELMA HASKELL—Smart dresser. Thinks bullets a wonderful invention. Quiet. Girls' A. A. Tri-Hi. Business college. Hobbies: dining after dancing (or before), tennis, jigsaws, boys.

ELIZABETH HIBBERT—Just a blue-eyed blonde. Chairman of 12A Washington committee. (What a task!) Lively. Drives—a Ford. Girls' A. A. Dramatic Society. Attracted by office work.

JOSEPH HIBBERT—Medium height. Dark. Stubborn. Adores Vergil(?). Boys' A. A. Baseball player. "Joe" really runs away when a girl comes into sight.

LAURETTA HOBBS—"Larry" is our noiseless?, studious? future school ma'am. Her heart is "locked" up in the idea of attending West Chester. Tri-Hi. Literary, Dramatic, Debating, Vergil Societies.

RUDOLPH HOLLIS—Kind. Bashful. Remorseful. Dunbar Society. Glee Club. Football. "Rudy" wants to be a physical instructor. Ideal: Mills Brothers. Greatly frightened by girls.

IRAMETTA HOWARD—"Ira." Ravishing blue-eyed blonde who's fond of horseback riding. Girls' Glee Club. Commercial Club. Business college. Greatest ambition: to make Buster Keaton laugh.

CATHERINE IERO—Dark-eyed, mysterious, shapely senorita—describes Catherine. General course student. Enjoys Spanish immensely. Not certain about future work. Ambition: to live in Spain.

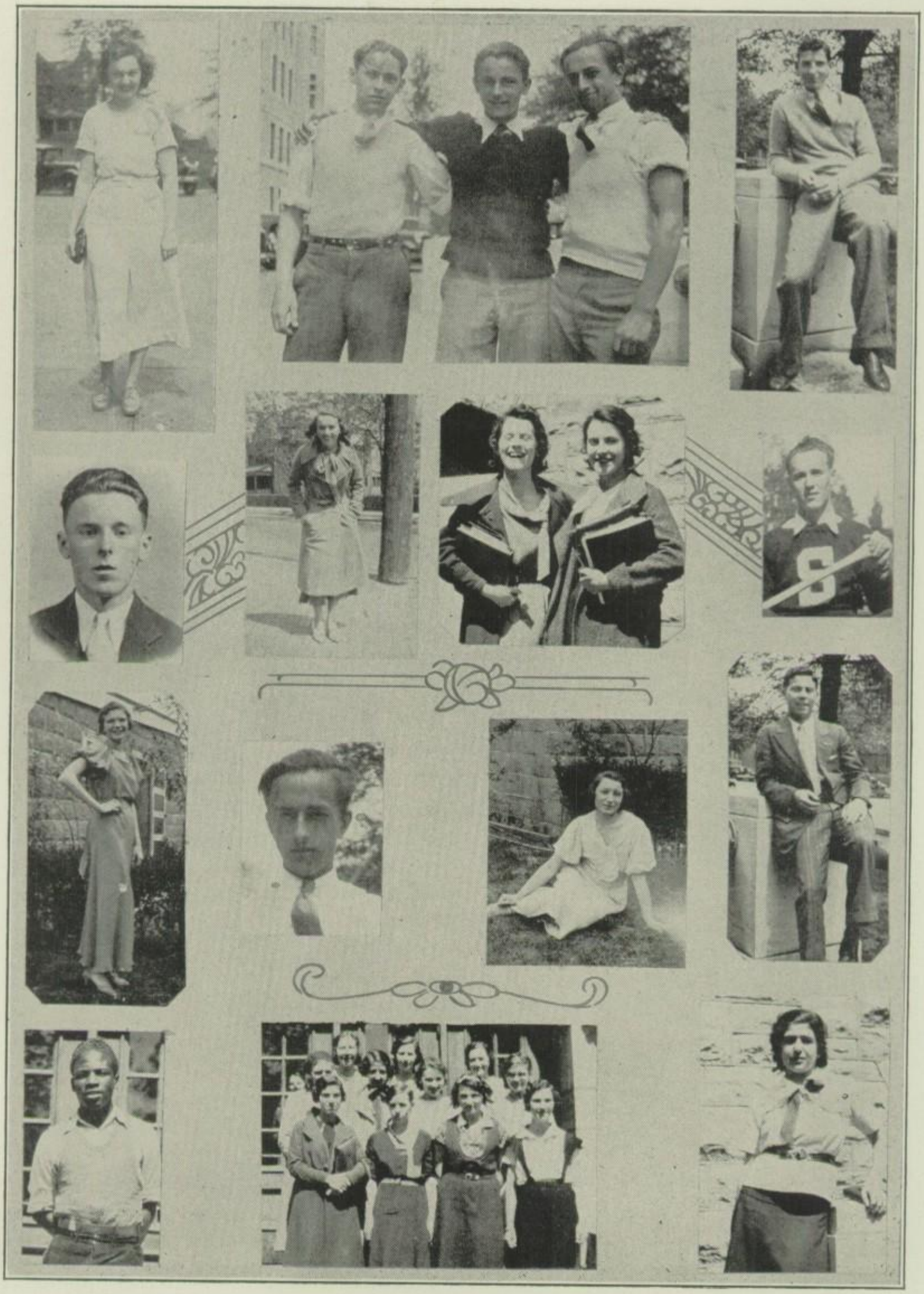
FRANCES JAMES—Small. Frances appears demure and sedate, but we wonder . . . Commercial Club. Girls' A. A. Uncertain of vocation, but domestic life will make her happiest. Time will tell.

CASIMIR JANICKI—"Cas." Short, yet visible. Violinist. Honors C. H. S. by his musical presence. Future school: Drexel. Boys' A. A. Claims he's interested only in Vergil and Latin.

EUGENE JOHNSON—Brilliant. Quiet. Dunbar Society. Boys' A. A. Pastimes: tennis, books, movies. Greatest ambition: to teach history. Query: Is he fond of dates?

MARTHA F. KANE—Friendly. Frequently blushes. Girls' A. A.. Tri-Hi. Girls' Glee Club. Pastimes: taking pictures, swimming. Interested in office work, but would like to fly.

MARJORIE KELLY—"Marge." Black hair, red-tinged. Personality aplenty. Swims and dances—and talks! Ambition: lawyer's private secretary. Pastime: window-shopping. Writes clever stories.



JOSEPHINE KENNEDY — Non-talkative, but a real "pal." Always helpful. "Joe" will marry owner of an electric dish-washer, she says. Commercial student. Likes poetry.

ELLEN KILGALLEN—"Nellie" is short, sweet, with smiling Irish eyes. Ask E. B. Commercial Club, Tri-Hi, Literary Society. Ambition: to cure 'em. She will!

MATTHEW KING—Minds his own business. Popular member of Dunbar Society. Fond of books, all sports. College. Will be a physician. "What! no Mickey Mouse?"

LOIS M. KOCH—Tall, brunette. Laughing gray eyes. Clubs: Library, Commercial, Swimming. National School of Elocution and Oratory. Greatest ambition: to own a studio. Likes dramatics. Writes poetry.

HELENA KOLASINSKI — "Skeezix." Bland, musically-gifted brunette. Commercial and History Clubs. Music institute in future: Vocation: orchestra work. Leads an orchestra now. Pianist and violinist.

EDITH KORPACZEWSKI—Likable, frolicsome, well-dressed. Commercial student. Looks scholarly. Vocation: stenography. Ambition: to be the world's fastest typist. Go to it, Edith.

NATHAN KRAMER — "Sunshine." Long-legged. Fair. Latin wizard. Vergil Society. Ambition: to be a six-footer. Pastime: doing nothing. Favorite expression: "Gee, I don't know that."

OLGA KREZANOWSKY — Sparkling blue eyes. Talented. Capable. Vice-president, Student Council. Assistant editor, 12A Annual. Numerous activities. Artist. Musician. Dancer. Future C. H. S. teacher. Collects pictures. Hopes to travel.

JOSEPH LACUSCH—Handsome. Good dancer. Enjoys parties. Physics student. Boys' A. A. Dramatic Society. Cheerleader. Wants to drive a hearse some day. Looks mischievous. Is he?

JOHN MACINTYRE—"Mac." Handsome blond. Suave. Loves to fool 'em. Football and basketball hero. Future school: Notre Dame, to be football coach. Girls and boys like him.

MATTHEW MARTIN—"Matt." Versatile but not volatile. Sedate. Future student at navigation school. Boys' A. A. Greatest desire is to be officer in Merchant Marine.

MARY MCCARTHY—Blond. Dainty. Reliable. Treasurer of Tri-Hi. Girls' A. A. Commercial Club. Literary and Dramatic Societies. Aim: secretarial work, for a while. Everybody's friend and confidante.

EDWIN MERRITT—Dark, wavy hair. Friendly blue eyes. "Ed" is sedate, yet ambitious. Future artist or musician. Glee Club. Vergil Society. Boys' A. A. Girl-shy? Don't kid us!

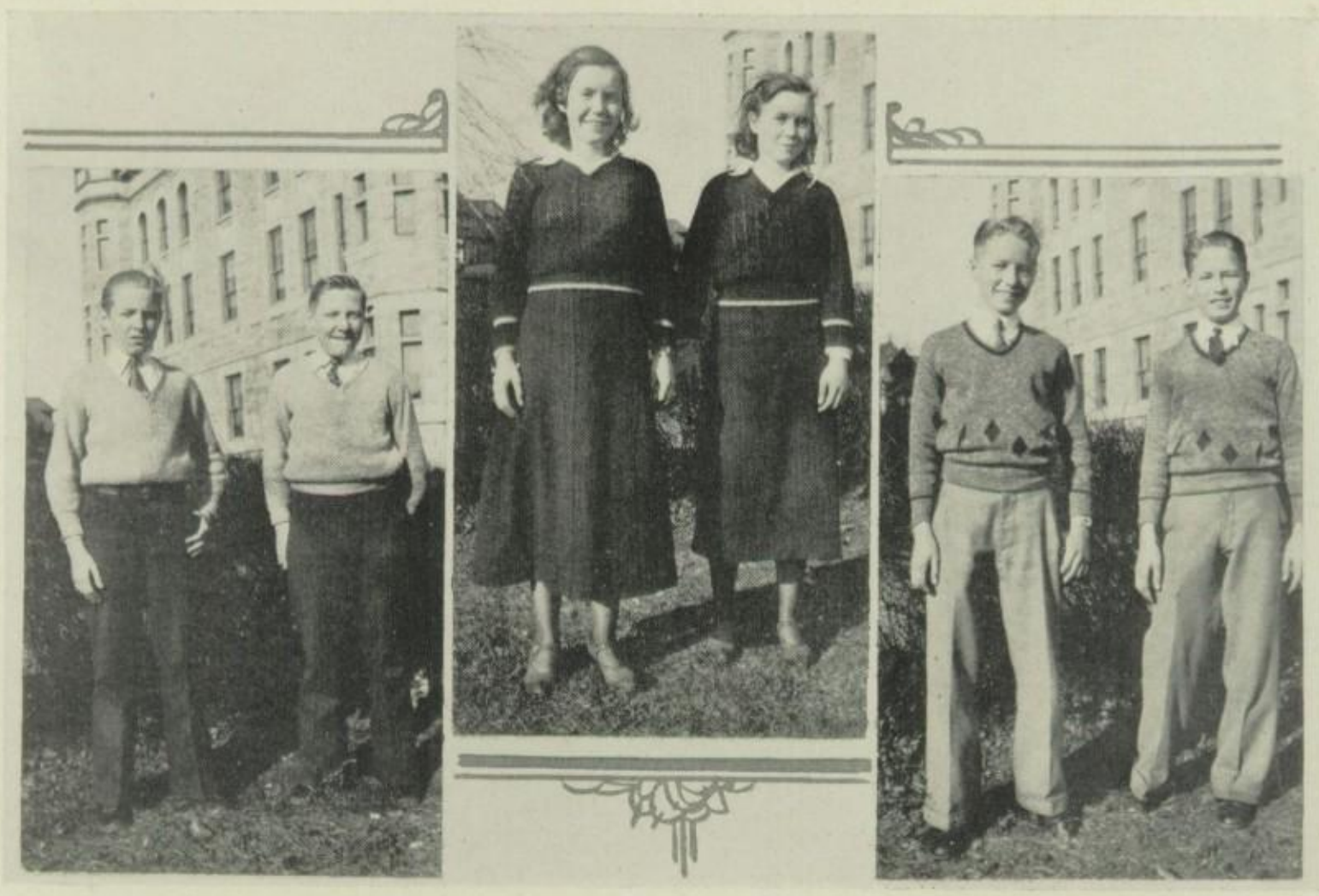
MARY METZ—Studious. Likes homework (Honestly!). German wizard. Worthy friend. Student at West Chester: to teach German. Wants to go to Europe on a long tour. Auf Wiedersehn!

CLARA H. MILLS—"Billie." Attractive. Mischievous. Always on the go. Girls' A. A. History Club. Drives a car, dances, reads, studies (occasionally). Prefers domestic life.

LAVOURA MONTGOMERY—Animated maid. Dislikes studying. Would rather work jigsaws. Must have patience. Commercial student. Likes sports. Undecided about future. Ideal: all English teachers(?).

LANDON MORRIS—Uses his brains often. Shy. Easily embarrassed. Ask the girls. Agreeable. Enjoys sports and reading. Track. Boys' A. A. Future school: experience, he says.

ALBERT MORTON—Shy. Thin. Growing rapidly. Reads Mary R. Rinehart. Dramatic, Vergil, History Clubs; Boys' A. A. Sports fan. Dickinson Law School. Future Congressman. And how!



FRANK NEGOVETICH — Tall. Dark. Agreeable. Inferiority complex. Football and basketball star. Will honor Temple as student. Boys' A. A. Hopes to follow in Mr. Robinson's footsteps.

ESTELLE NICHOLAS — Dependable. Agreeable. Alas, she gossips! Class secretary, Girls' A. A. 12A Annual staff. Ways and means committee. Likes nothing better than a good argument. West Chester: teaching.

ISABELLE A. NICHOLS — Cheerful. Refreshing. Winning personality. Says her favorite pastime is collecting . . . What? Commercial Club. Belle hopes to become a typist. Success, dear one.

HERBERT NORRIS—Everyone knows "Stardust," our dashing football star (comet, rather!). Sings in Dunbar Octette. A. A. Big, broad smile, and big, broad shoulders. Popular. Future football coach.

ELIZABETH O'HARA—"Blondie." Radiating personality. Good-natured. Kind (especially to dumb animals!). Will take up nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital. Pastimes: working, singing, dates.

NELLIL OLSANSKI—"Smiles." Ever-ready, infectious smile. Dependable. Literary, Commercial Clubs. Will attend Peirce Business College. Likes to sing "blues." "Wish this were Friday!"

MARION D. ORR—Hair that turns other girls green with envy. Hopes to win giggling marathon some day. Commercial course. Pet aversion: oversleeping, Monday mornings. Hiker and swimmer.

WALTER M. OUSEY — Doc's tall, rather lanky. Neat. Efficient. Editor, 12A Annual. Good debater. Stamp collector. Druggist. Hi-Y. A second Bernard Shaw? Good English student (ask E. M. W.).

SARA L. PENDLETON — "Sally." Brown hair. Gray orbs. Commercial Club. Ambition: to fly around world with Isabelle Nichols. Future bookkeeper. Tireless reader. "Sez you?"

OSWALD PETROSKI — "Ossie." The perfect gentleman. Popular with the ladies. Boys' A. A. Active fullback. Hobbies: football, baseball, dancing. Vocation: sports. Greatest ambition: to pass Latin.

VENERA PARKER—Lively. Frequently late for school. Dunbar Society. Will matriculate at Howard to study teaching. Pastimes: dancing, singing, having fun.

ELEANOR PIKE—Short. Loves to giggle, swim, hike, dance, be in love. Active in Girls' A. A. and Glee Club. Greatest ambition: to take some one's dictation. Permanently?

MARGARET PORTER — "Peggy." Short but sweet. Loves dancing, swimming, and dates. Active member of Girls' Literary Society, Dramatic Society, and History Club. Career. Miss Illman's.

FLORINE RHODES—Dark, dainty, gay, sparkling is this slender damsel. Commercial student. Likes to drive, and think. (Both dangerous!) Future bookkeeper. Ambition: to be taller.

LILYAN ROSENFELD—Telephone, telegraph, and tell "Diddy," then all are bound to know. Cute and nice. Rather short, but can be seen and heard. Nurse-to-be. Geometry??

DOROTHY C. ROSENBLATT — "Peanut." Short, plump, jolly. Girls' A. A., History Club. Pianist. Likes Chryslers—or is it Packards? Hopes to be a nurse.

EDWARD RUPNICK—"A man of few words is the wisest." Quiet, intelligent, modest. Chews gum always. Science, at University of Penn. Favorite pastimes: card-playing, reading.

LEON SEIDEN — Carefree. Can be serious, however. Boys' A. A. Will attend Penn. Interested in chemical research work. Works after school in grocery store, for practice.

ELIZABETH SHIVERY — Dark, wavy hair. Bland. Likes school. Pastimes: swimming, hiking, football. (No, she doesn't play.) Girls' A. A. Swimming and Hiking Clubs. Nurse.

JANE SIDLEY — Irresistible personality. Quizzical at times. Very vocal, even vociferous. Commercial student. Hopes to be a stenographer, and a faddist, whatever that may mean.

WALTER SIDNER—"Randy." Quiet. Almost platinum blonde. Cynical toward women. Don't kid us, Randy. Boys' A. A. Hi-Y. Wants to be a chemist; hence his ready retort.

BERNICE SIMPSON — Giggles incessantly. Loads of fun. Good-natured. Dunbar and Literary Societies. Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. Present ambition: to pass all tests.

MARY SIMPSON — Petite. Demure. Sweet. Commercial and History Clubs. Girls' A. A. "Mac" desires to be a famous dress designer. Hobbies: dancing, tennis, reading, making clothes.

WALTER SIMMONS—"Walt." Striving to climb the ladder of success as an artist. Art Club. Sports: soccer, track. Will enter an art school upon graduation.

ANNA SINGLETON—Little. Stays in the background. Loves to make her fiddle talk. Always calm and gentle. Hiking Club. Says "I don't know," but usually does. Nurse.

MARGERY SOMERS—Reserved. Pleasant. Good companion. Commercial Club. Football fan. Ideal: Norma Shearer. Desires to be a success in commercial world as bookkeeper and stenographer.

EDWARD J. SPELLACY—Bing Crosby's rival. Wants to be manager of Stanley Theatre, or Globe Trotter. Bet he'll do most of trotting around Crosby Street. Looks studious. Is he?

ANNA STECIW—Small, dimpled, demure commercial student. Commercial and History Clubs. Pastimes: movies, hiking. Vocation: stenography. Greatest ambition: to meet famous people, especially Insull.

CHARLES STEHL — "Tom." Tall, husky, fair. Flatterer. Mannerly. Boys' A. A. Hi-Y. Likes canoeing and football. Will be an undertaker (Business galore!). Commercial student.

ESTHER SUGARMAN — "Sugar," to you. Red-haired. Blushes—and how! Ambition: to cultivate a lawn. "Laugh? I thought I'd die!" College. Teacher, or beauty specialist.

EMMA TAYLOR — "Tem." Long brown hair. Active. Friendly. Makes her own attractive clothes. History, Glee, Commercial Clubs. Drexel Institute: dietitian. Picnics with Sue. Who is Mr. X.?

WILLIAM TAYLOR—Our class printer. Reliable. Expert on current events. President of Dunbar Society. Milo Bennett School. Would like to be a radio crooner some day.

JOHN THOMAS—Tall. Nice smile. Fears women. Intends to keep books, but would rather play baseball. (Wants to be the "pitcher" of health, we surmise.) Commercial course.

ROBERT S. THOMAS—"Be nonchalant" is Bobbie's motto. Aims to earn at least a million. "Bob, where and when will you build the C. H. S. gym?

JAMES THOMPSON—Short and energetic. Naive (he says). Will matriculate at Drexel. Boys' A. A. Sports fan. Drives a "nifty" car. Thinks women are "awful." Awful what? Nice?

GEORGE W. TICE—Loves nature (human?). Football thriller. Popular. Boys' A. A. and Glee Club. Ideal: Buster Crabbe's physique. Wants to be a forester and live in a jungle.

GERTRUDE TICE—"Trudy." Friendly. Nice. Commercial student. Tri-Hi. Plays basketball and goes roller-skating. Will enter business world as stenographer, then marry.

THATCHER TODD—"Toddy." The boy with the smile. Ardent admirer of opposite sex. Stamp collector. Hi-Y. Boys' A. A. Future school: Harvard. Ambition? Always in library. Why?

HELEN TOLLEN—Diminutive. Excellent "blues"-chaser. Remember "Midge" as Claire in "The Champion?" Observe the twinkle in those big brown "lamps." Business will claim her, not subdue her.

EVELYN TRAT—"Silence? I know not what it meaneth!" Witty. Intelligent. Honor student. Pastimes: reading, running between raindrops. Commercial Club. Will "pound keys" in some one's office.

SIDNEY ULAN—Short. Blonde. Humorous. Visited by Muse. (Writes poetry, gentle reader!) May attend Temple. Boys' A. A. History and Dramatic Clubs. Ambition: professional basketball coach.

DAVID ULRICH—Bushy-haired. Artist? Musician! History student? No! Hopes to study music in Germany. Speaks German fluently. Pianist, Boys' Glee. Radio organist at present. Miss Lorenz's assistant.

GLADYS URIAN—Flaming red head. Laconic, nevertheless. Forever blushing. Commercial course. Will continue secretarial work at business college. Pastimes: touring, dancing, blushing, arguing.

CORA WAGNER—Cora sorta sits in the background. Quiet, tall, and quite dependable. A future teacher perhaps. Good luck, Cora.

MARTIN WALTER—"Muddy Waters." Dark. Would-be humorist. Debating Societies. Future lawyer. Coiner of extraordinary new words. Could teach Webster. Athlete. Soccer. Boys' A. A. Enjoys writing.

WALTER WESOLOWSKI—Blue-eyed, dark, pleasant. Makes himself heard. Ambition: to teach some teachers something. Mischievous. Fond of writing unsigned messages. Love letters? We doubt it.

CHARLES WILLIAMSON—Talented. Quiet. Intelligent. Very musical. Activities: Mathematics, Current Events, Literary Clubs; Student Council. Pastime: imitating Paderewski. Ambition: to write a popular song. Organist.

ROBERT F. WILLIAMSON—Big-hearted. Romantic. Neat. Boys' A. A. Current Events Club. Ambitions: to be a "white collar" man and have a nice wife. Pastimes: sports.

WILLIAM WILSON—Tall, dark, and handsome. Mischievous. Boys' A. A. Greatest ambition is to graduate from C. H. S. Well, Bill, it won't be long now! Vocation? Vacation!

EVA WITTLIN—Small, but nevertheless head and shoulders above her classmates. Well read on most every subject. Likes to be alone and read books. Violinist and good English student.

JOSEPH WRZESNIEWSKI—"Jiggs." Blond-haired. Square-jawed. Newswriters, Boys' A. A., Dramatic Society. Pet aversion: women (so he says). Greatest desire: to travel. With whom?

MIRIAM YOUNG—Red hair. Demure. Tireless worker. Dignified. History Club. Pastime: athletics. Wants to be a secretary. Interested in television. We wonder why.

School Organizations

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

Orchestra

The orchestra is maintaining its excellent record by keeping in trim through practice every Thursday morning, the first period, in the music room. Attendance at practice and assembly programs is taken every week, and seats are arranged according to the results. There are at present about forty-five members in the orchestra. The officers are: Michael Fusco, president; Edward Conn, vice-president; Sidney Rennett, secretary-treasurer; librarian, Arthur Polishuk. Michael Fusco has taken an active part in assembly programs during the past weeks as student leader.

This group will continue to be a success under the able leadership of Mr. Zelley.

Dance Orchestra

The dance orchestra is composed of nine members: piano, Mildred Dubois; drums, Roland Goff; trumpets, Erwin Cox, Wesley Rhoades; saxophones, Leonard Mayfair, Edward Conn, Audy Atkins; banjo, Edward Gorbey. The leader is Michael Fusco at his violin. Mr. Long has general supervision of the group. Its purpose is to supply dance music at entertainments for the high school, thus saving the expense of hiring outside orchestras. Those who have heard the orchestra during practice agree that it will certainly serve its purpose.

String Orchestra

The string orchestra is composed of piano, accordion, harmonicas, guitars, banjos, ukuleles, drums, etc. They play popular music chiefly, and their purpose is to entertain for social affairs. The group was a decided success in the assembly programs at which they played on March 13, 15, and 16. Those members of the group who entertained in program were: Sigrun Bassoe and James Kosmena, harmonicas; Edward Gorbey, Walter Copple, and Lehman Clark, banjos; Grace Houston, guitar; Mildred Dubois, piano; Esther Layton, ukulele; John Synovec, accordian; and Milton Fallett, drums. We hope this group keeps up its good work.

Band

The officers of the band are as follows: president, John Stevens; vice-president, Edward Conn; secretary-treasurer, Leonard Mayfair; librarian, Karl Goodman; student-leader, Michael Fusco; and baton leader, Samuel Johnson. The band is under the direction of Mr. Lewis R. Zelley, and they practice every Friday. Several favorable comments have been passed upon the work of the band by those who have heard them practicing.

String Quartet

The string quartet is composed of Michael Fusco, Michael Caruso, Samuel Johnson, and Joseph Goldberg, under the instruction of Mr. Zelley. They hold practices every Friday, rotating the fifth, sixth, and fourth periods. They have already entertained the school in assembly programs with their delightful music, and will in all probability continue to do so.

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. Long, and has practices the first period every Friday. Its officers are: president, Ernest Copson; vice-president, Robert Brown; manager, John Stevens; librarian, Pittman Mariner. Though this may seem to be a small paragraph to read, in reality there is both quantity and quality to hear in this club.

Girls' Glee

The one great work of this group of about forty girls is "The Village Blacksmith," text by Longfellow and music by Richard Kountz. This number will be heard in the spring concert being accompanied by the orchestra. It will furnish a rare treat for those who hear it.

All of these groups will be presented in the spring concert to be given in May, the outcome of which can certainly be predicated as to achievement.

MINERALOGY CLUB

The Mineralogy Club organized in September, 1932, has its monthly meetings under the supervision of Miss Hunter. It was organized to acquaint students of Chester High School with minerals, particularly of this locality.

One field meeting was held, in which the members were taken to the Silver Lake garnet mine, where garnets were collected for club specimens and private collections. During this spring, the club has hopes of making a few more trips.

The organization lacks officers because of the small number of members.

Robert Godlewski, June, '35.

HI-Y CLUB

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character" is the motto of the boys of the Chester Senior Hi-Y Club.

There has been a Hi-Y Club in Chester High School for many years, and it has benefited the school in many ways. In carrying out its motto, a great number of church services have been conducted by members of the club. Many teachers will remember the evening that they were the guests of the club at the Second Annual Teachers' Night.

Among the advisers of the Hi-Y Club are some of the most prominent men of the community; namely, Mr. Charles P. Larkin, senior group; Mr. Matthew Rankin, junior group; Mr. George Lange, sophomore group; and Reverend Harris, freshman group, who occupies the position held by Mr. Watson Pedlow before he went to Germany. Mr. George W. Pedlow, principal of Chester High School, is general adviser and school representative, while Mr. I. C. Bupp, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is the head adviser.

Those who took office in October were: president, Howard Rickards; first vice president, Harry MacPherson; second vice president, Jack Stevens; secretary, Walter Matkowski; treasurer, Harvey Northam. Howard was replaced by Frank Staus, and Walter Matkowski was replaced by Thomas Gay in February, because of graduation of the replaced officers.

Meetings are held every Monday evenings in the Y. M. C. A. In the groups, many problems which may arise in the boys' life are discussed.

Harvey W. Jester, June, '33.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The second year of the Commercial Club has been very successful. The following officers were elected: president, James Croce; first vice-president, Helen Byron; second vice-president, Valeria Cardwell; secretary, Marie McCabe; and treasurer, Emily Elzey. Upon his graduation, Marie McCabe succeeded James Croce as acting president, and Anna Zinnell became acting secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate the students' interest in the activities of the business world and to foster a closer relationship between the two.

The monthly meetings have been unusually varied, being sponsored by different commercial teachers. In January, Reverend Louis J. Velte addressed the club. The annual Christmas party was held in the cafeteria. Commercial films were presented at the February meeting. After the business of almost every meeting, an entertainment was rendered by the members of the club. Plans are now in progress for a business show, the first to be held in Chester High School.

MARIE MCCABE, June, '33.

GIRLS' HIKING CLUB

This year the Girls' A. A. decided to organize as one of its activities a Girls' Hiking Club. The object of the Hiking Club is to hike one hundred miles this season. We have enrolled one hundred girls. The first two hikes taken were about seven miles each; the last, fourteen miles. At least one member of the faculty accompanies from fifty to seventy girls on these hikes. The girls seem to like this sort of recreation, for it brings them into contact with other girls enjoying the same sport. Miss Hunter accompanied us on our first hike to Bridgewater; Miss Riley, the adviser, went with us on the second hike to Brookhaven fourteen-mile hike to Knowlton Road. fourteen-mile hike to Knowlton road.

ANNA TAYLOR, June, '34.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society has had a successful year, with William Howland as president and Dorothy Gunn as secretary.

Our first outside speaker, Dr. J. Frank Lewis, librarian at Crozer Seminary, talked concerning the friendliness of books. Miss Gertrude Hewes, of Crozer Free Library, told us how to choose and read books, concluding by reading a charming Christmas story.

Charles Dickens was discussed by Mr. George Lloyd, a prominent member of the Dickens Fellowship. He further entertained us by reading "Sam Weller's Valentine" from "Pickwick Papers."

A short story and poetry contest featured the February meeting. Anna Palombo read her prize-winning story, "Nick's Trolley Ride." Florence MacEwen's story, "They Never Knew," which received honorable mention, was also read. Lawrence Soutter was awarded the poetry prize for "The Fugitive."

May Day was celebrated by the coronation of a May Queen, who, with her court, was entertained by the presentation of the play, "The Boy Will," by Robert Emmons Rogers.

DOROTHY GUNN, Secretary.

"Take My Advice"

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"Take My Advice," by Elliott Lester, was the play given by the Dramatic Society as their annual spring presentation.

It is a wholesome story of a moderately wealthy family, whose mixed-up domestic and social affairs are expertly taken in hand by a helpful, well-wishing school teacher. The gales of merriment in which the audiences fairly rocked decidedly proved the success of the play.

The cast was as follows: Bud Weaver, Jack Velte; Ann Weaver, Elaine Miller; Jim Thayer, the salesman, Irving Blank; Kerry Van Kind, the "artist," Arthur Polishuk; Joseph Weaver, the benevolent father, Louis Dalett; Mrs. Weaver, the devotee of the numbers, Marie McCabe; Bradley Clement, the teacher, Harry McPherson; Marella Scotte, the "fastest, fiercest vamp in town," Lillian Schlosbon.

The play brought to a close the big presentations of the Dramatic Society for this term.

LILLIE BOWEN, June, '33.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Chester High School Dramatic Society has had a very successful year, notwithstanding its decreased enrollment.

The officers for the term, January to June, are: president, Harvey Jester; vice-president, Jane Brewer; secretary-treasurer, Lillie Bowen.

The several one-act plays, together with the longer Christmas and spring plays, could never have been so successfully presented without the able help of the executive committee. Through its efforts and those of its sub-committees, properties, stage decorations, costumes and make-up were taken care of. The chairmen of the various committees are: Emma Bergman, Marie McCabe, Elizabeth Ward, Lillian Tupekoff, George Sites and John Strittmatter.

The students will always remember their classmates in: "The First Dress Suit," "One Gift Above Another," "Take My Advice" and other plays given this year.

Miss Pauline Calhoun and Miss Dorothy Smith are the able faculty advisers and coaches.

LILLIE BOWEN, June,'33.

THE CHRISTMAS PLAY

Few Christmas vacations have started at Chester High School without the Dramatic Society's Annual Christmas Play. The Christmas of 1932 was no exception. The sketch, "One Gift Above Another," a one-act play of two scenes, written by the students of the dramatic classes of the Louisville Girls' High School, was presented to the school. The members of the cast who helped to spread the Christmas spirit were: Emma Bergman, Lillian Tupekoff, Jack Velte, Janet Higgins, Harvey Jester, Francis Davis, Marie McCabe, Gertrude Weaver, Harry MacPherson, Esther Gast, Jessie Rosen, John Endriss, and Emily Elzey.

ARTHUR POLISHUK, June, '34.

GERMAN CLUB

This year is the first time since the World War that a German Club has been organized. Miss Graf has appointed several members to take charge of the weekly meetings.

The members assemble in Miss Graf's room, on Friday after school. German songs are sung, and various German games are played. The club is thinking of staging a play.

MARGARET MARTIN, June, '33.

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The Senior Debating Society, under the helpful guidance of Miss Williams, has proved a real success this year in helping seniors interested in debating and extemporaneous speaking.

At the first meeting of the year Walter Buckley was elected president, Dwight Pentecost, vice president; and Anna Palombo, secretary. In February when the president graduated, Dwight Pentecost took over his duties, and John Harper was unanimously elected vice president.

Although the society has not held an annual public debate, which is the principal project of the society, the students have not shown a lack of interest.

The proposition for the first debate of the season was: "Resolved, that homework should be abolished in Chester High School." Unhappily we announce that though the decision was awarded to the affirmative team, homework has not been abolished in Chester High. The affirmative team was comprised of Walter Buckley, captain; Sonia Galey and Benjamin Blank, associates; and Gertrude Gordon, alternate. Those on the negative were Byron Gates, captain; Sarah Jones and Anna Palombo, associates; and David Berlant, alternate.

Because debating and public speaking can be of so much help not only in school life but in the world outside, we are taking this opportunity to urge the lower classmen to join this society when they are eligible.

It is here that seniors can discuss freely current topics and indulge in heated arguments on subjects of interest not only to them but also to the world at large.

ANNA P. PALOMBO, Secretary.

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The Junior Debating Society has been very successful in the past year. Formal and humorous debates were conducted. There were also extemporaneous sessions. At one of the meetings a realistic mock trial was conducted. In March a student of the Crozer Theological Seminary addressed the society.

The first debate was hotly contested between the 11A's and 11B's; however, the 11B's were victorious.

In February, John Harper, the president, went into the Senior Debating Society. He was succeeded by Harry MacPherson, whose former position as vice-president was filled by Samuel Whitely. The officers now are: president, Harry MacPherson; vice-president, Samuel Whitely; secretary, Gertrude Weaver. The faculty advisers of the group are Miss Mary Carroll and Miss Florence Benjamin.

GERTRUDE WEAVER, Secretary.

VERGIL SOCIETY

The 2000th anniversary of Vergil's birth, October, 1930, was celebrated in Chester High School by the founding of the Vergil Society. Its purpose was to interest Latin students further in Vergil.

Vergil Society still exists, bigger and better than ever. The members not only have learned more of Vergil,

but also have been familiarized with Greek and Roman mythology, Vergil's contemporaries, and Cicero. This has been done by means of plays, slides, guessing contests, and speeches under the supervision of our adviser, Miss Birtwell.

The officers of the club are as follows: president, Harry Morris; vice-president, Dorothy Gunn; secretary-treasurer, Rose Witlin; executive committee, Sarah Jones and Marion Williams.

Vergil Society has been opened to all advanced Latin students of the eleventh and twelfth grades.

ROSE WITLIN, June, '33.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club, which has been functioning for a year, has been taking large steps towards success. More and more students come out to the meeting. This organization stimulates the pupils' interest in mathematics and affords the opportunity for gaining some knowledge in the higher forms of that subject.

John D. Christman, head of the mathematics department, is faculty adviser of the group. Mr. Christman has given instructions in the rise of the slide rule, on the basis of calculus, and also on the study of numbers. The officers for this year are: William Howland, president; Rose Witlin, treasurer and scrap-book collector; Sarah Brown, secretary.

The scrap-book consists of articles, puzzles, pictures, and problems pertaining to mathematics collected by the members of this society.

This organization is open to all mathematics students who are interested in this form of recreation.

SARAH BROWN, June, '34, Secretary.

DUNBAR SOCIETY

The Dunbar Society, composed of colored students of the Chester High Schol, was organized, February 16, 1922, by Mr. J. Homer Rennie, who was then principal.

Many interesting programs have been presented at the monthly meetings. One of the most interesting features was a travel talk given by Miss Leah Bloom on April 5, 1933.

An Easter party was given for the members of the society, and plans are now under way for the annual dance which will be given in June.

We are very grateful to Miss Bloom for a successful year.

The officers of the Dunbar Society are: William Taylor, president; Williard Brown, vice-president; Celestine Raven, secretary; Myrtice Knight, treasurer.

CELESTINE RAVEN, Secretary.

ART CLUB

The Art Club has become a very progressive organization for those students interested in art. Various novelties have been made, museum and sketching trips enjoyed, and talks have been given at meetings by prominent people pursuing art as a vocation.

A marionette show has been designed, made, and executed. A fine time was enjoyed by all who took part. Much enthusiasm was aroused and many strenuous practices endured.

The club is now discussing the presentation of a companionate award to the medal given by Mr. Edwin Kelley to the outstanding art student in each graduating class, and we hope by the next graduation to be able to make

such an award. Arrangements are being made by the officers, who are as follows: president, James Kosmena; vice-president, Howard Vernon; treasurer, Marion Fryer; secretary, Elizabeth Maguire.

Communication with other schools has been continued from last term. Work from Wilmington High School has been exhibited in the art rooms from time to time. We hope to make more exchanges of ideas and work.

ELIZABETH MAGUIRE, Secretary.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Club was formed in 1930. It is under the guidance of Mr. Smithers and Mr. Lange. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate discussion of local, state, and federal affairs among the students in the twelfth grade. In furtherance of this aim outside speakers are brought in to speak on current political, economic, and social questions.

A club of this sort fulfills one of the primary needs of education, because of the fact that the students in our high schools will be the leaders of tomorrow.

The officers for the first semester were Helen Byron, president; William Howland, vice president; and Mary Maloy, secretary. Upon the graduation of Helen Byron, William Howland automatically became president.

There have been several meetings this year. The speakers, among them Mr. Bagshaw and Mr. Hartman, have given much valuable and interesting information and explanations of various affairs and events of the day.

ESTHER GAST, June,'33.

THE NATURE STUDY CLUB

The Nature Study Club was organized last fall under the direction of Miss DeWitt. Since then it has been doing excellent work. A ten-gallon aquarium, fitted with tropical fish, tadpoles, snails, and several varieties of plants, was presented to the laboratory. Many house plants were brought in by club members to help beautify room 319.

At one of our meetings, Mr. Harvey was guest speaker. His topic was "Moths and Butterflies—Their Habitat and Characteristics." He illustrated the different species by full-page drawings. At a later meeting Miss DeWitt presented motion pictures of bears and beavers, the pictures having been taken in our own Pennsylvania woods. They were intensely interesting.

The club has made a number of field trips over the surrounding country, studying animals, wild flowers, and trees. These trips have been very fruitful, and some of our students are making great strides in learning to identify our native plants. We are loking forward to a very successful spring season.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club, which was formed to create an interest in local history, has been busy celebrating the 250th anniversary of William Penn's landing. This celebration has been enjoyed by all members of the society.

The present staff of the History Club is as follows: president, Harry MacPherson; vice-president, Lena Anderson; secretary, Pearl Abrams; treasurer, Helen Buck. The 11B executive committee: Levin Hannigan,

Rita Meli, Thomas Gay. The 11A executive committee: Irving Zussman and June Frasier.

Speeches and short talks concerning city and county historical subjects, and interesting plays make up the program of the society. One of the most prominent plays given this year was "A Jury of Women," which was supervised by Miss Jackson.

This society is open to juniors and invited guests. The large attendance and cooperation of the students and the help and advice of the various history teachers have made this club a success. RITA MELI, June, '34.

STUDENT COUNCIL

At the first meeting of Student Council in 1932 the following officers were elected: Sonia Galey, president; Ruth Bunch, vice president; Jane Brewer, secretary; Louis Larsen, treasurer.

The committees are: traffic, awards, social service, hospitality, property, school spirit, and publicity. Each chairman selected as many members as he needs to serve on his committee.

The awards committee has modified the point system by which the outstanding graduates are selected. The social service committee was able to fill a large number of Christmas and Easter baskets through the cooperation of the students.

The Annual Convention of the Student Council Association was held at Lower Merion High School to enable the students of the individual schools to discuss the problems confronting their councils.

Awards were given to Lucinda Jacobs and Howard Grider, the most outstanding students in the graduating class of February, 1933. A plaque was awarded to the homeroom with the highest average. The homeroom winning the plaque is 121.

JANE BREWER, Feb., '34.

POST GRADUATES

The pupils of the Chester High Schol are fortunate to be able to avail themselves of the opportunities of a post-graduate course.

Unfortunately it is not always possible for each member of a graduating class to secure a position or to enter college to further his studies. The post-graduate course enables a pupil to keep up with his studies, possibly to secure a position more quickly, if a firm applies to the school, and to keep his mind occupied, thus keeping him from becoming discouraged.

Since the beginning of the semester in February, the following members of the post-graduate class have secured positions: Walter Buckley at the Sun Oil Company of Marcus Hook, Helen Tobb and Sara Tereshenko at Sweeney and Lukens of Chester. There are twenty-nine post-graduates in the school at present.

NORMAN FORREST, Feb., '33.

A NEW KIWANIS PLAN

Since the beginning of this semester certain of our students have been afforded the opportunity of observing local Kiwanis Club activities.

Each week the Chester Kiwanis Club is host to two of our students, who are provided an excellent opportunity of observing, and, as the occasion may be, of criticising and making suggestions concerning the club's activities.

As a step toward bringing the high

school student into closer contact with the community which of necessity will later become his own, this plan which the Chester Kiwanis Club has inaugurated is without an equal. It is of indispensable value in allowing the prospective business man to become acquainted with the current problems of his everyday life.

We hope that our students will realize their opportunity and take advantage of it.

WILLIAM HOWLAND, June, '33.

TRI-HI

Tri-Hi's weekly Monday night meeting has proved to be a successful force in guiding the girls in their attempt to "face life squarely and to find and give the best."

Tri-Hi is an international movement, and Chester High has a branch of which to be proud. The girls all band together, giving their best of time and talent, and they enjoy their varied planned programs under the direction and leadership of the advisers, Miss Berchard, Miss Hunter, Miss Oliver, Miss Benjamin, and Miss Boyle.

The past season has been spent in going "round the world" and spending each Monday night in some foreign land. Dances, joint-meetings with Hi-Y, hikes, camping trip, straw-rides, stunts, and recognition service all round out a full program of things to do and places to go, these making Tri-Hi a worthwhile club.

The officers for the year 1932-1933 were: Ruth Bunce, president; Marie McCabe, vice-president; Helen Buck, secretary; Mary McCarthy, treasurer; Gertrude Weaver, director of membership; Margaret Peel, publicity manager. RUTH BUNCE, June,' 33.

INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY

The students of the Industrial Society in their successful attempt to progress have provided many interesting educational meetings.

To accomplish this purpose, prominent men of Chester's leading industries have given their time and services to be present at the meetings and to speak to the students about the functions of their business. A few of the prominent speakers that the society has had the pleasure of hearing are Raymond Mundsen, of the Atlantic Steel Company, Harry Cullis, of the Chester Times, Edward Hughes, of the Sun Oil Company, and George Carney, of the Sun Shipbuilding Company.

Each of these men congratulated the faculty of the industrial department on the splendid work that is being accomplished in the different departments.

The entertainment in the monthly meetings has been provided by the talented pianist, Francis Le Tourneau; the harmonica masters, Joseph Montgomery and Charles Walf; and the Industrial Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Long. Skits and poems were also presented on national holidays.

The officers of the society are: Dean Smith, president, Wesley Major, vice-president; George Montgomery, treasurer; and Ernest Radnor, secretary.

ERNEST KESTNER, June, '33.

FOOTBALL

The destinies of the 1932 football team were guided by our new head coach, Oliver Robinson, and Mr. George, line coach. In the opening game, Chester traveled to Paulsboro and came home with a 12 to 0 victory under its belt. The team was handed its first defeat of the season by the Norristown aggregation to the tune of 6 to 0. Two more defeats were handed to the "footballers" by Abington and Ridley Park, the scores being 7 to 0 and 6 to 0 respectively. Then the team lost its next game to Phoenixville, a newcomer on the schedule, 6 to 0. In the next game Chester almost defeated one of their ancient rivals, Wilmington, scoring the first six points since the game at Paulsboro; but Wilmington came back, and, with the brainwork of their quarterback, Minutella, managed to eke out a 7 to 6 victory. On a very muddy field, the team next tied Lansdowne, 0 to 0. Then on Thanksgiving morning, Chester and Media played to a 0 to 0 stalemate, the second tie in as many years between the two teams. The post-season game with Eddystone also came out to a 0 to 0 score. In order to fill up the gap between the Lansdowne and Media games, Chester traveled to Lancaster and played the strong Lancaster High eleven, only to be defeated again by that popular Chester score of 6 to 0.

To sum the season up, Chester had to her credit one victory, six defeats, and three ties; scoring 18 points to its opponents 37 in a total of 10 games.

The long-awaited banquet for football and basketball letter men and senior members of both squads finally came on April 26. The chief speaker was "Pop" Warner, coach of football at Temple University, who gave a very interesting talk as only "Pop" can give it. "Andy" Kerr, coach of Colgate, was also invited to attend. Charles ("Pard") Larkin was the toastmaster. Many other dignitaries from county and state also attended.

Highlights of the 1932 Football Eleven

1. The victory over Paulsboro through the effective blocking of Major.

2. Holding the strong Abington crowd, including the mighty Gwens, to a 7 to 0 score.

3. Meeting of Kurlisch and Norris and Norris' victory.

4. The inability of any team to score more than 6 or 7 points.

5. Holding the Lancaster aggregation on the one-yard line three consecutives times for a total of twelve downs, and their failure to put the ball over.

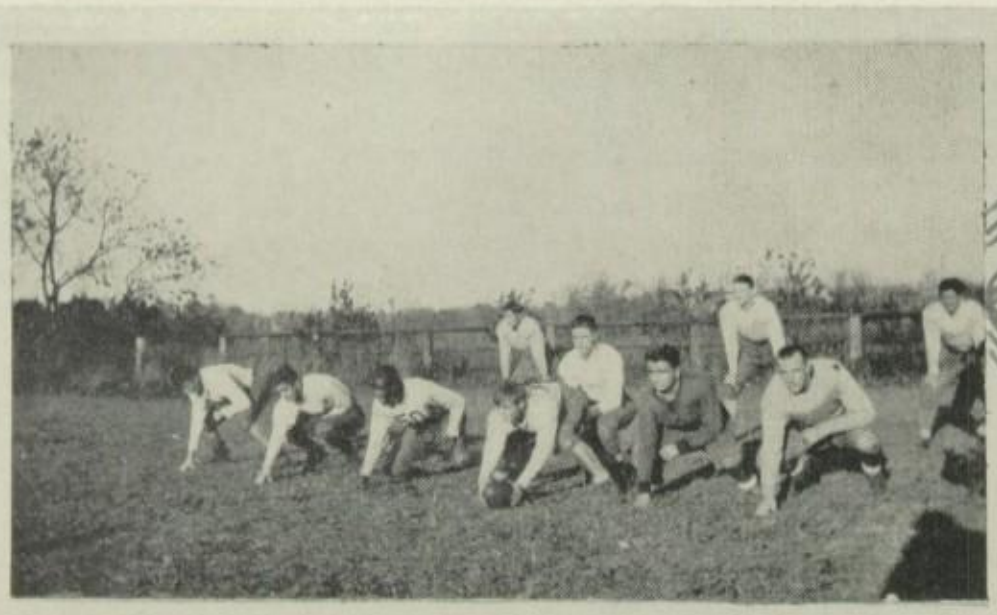
6. Work of Captain Dallas, Major, Norris, Stren, Gorham, Tice, Hannigan, Toner, Rosenberg, Staus, Velte, Traub, Burt, Clark, Boukoski, and others.

Harry MacPherson, June, '34.

SOCCER

The soccer team turned in the best winning percentage of any sport in the high school under the coaching of Basil Clare, Penn State graduate. The season's record was 4 victories, 1 tie, and 5 defeats.

Jimmy Olive, brilliant center forward, was again the team's high scorer to close his high school career.



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Danny Murtaugh, the midget wonder of the team, Jake Robinson, Tony Delaquali, Benny Rogers, Marty Walters, and Billy Wilson were the other capable forwards.

Captain Bill Green started the season as a defense man, but was later shifted to the forward line, where he continued his good playing.

Tom Hickey was another fullback whose position was changed during the season. He was shifted to center half, where he met few who could parallel his playing. Hickey was flanked at the halfback post by Nick Nucci, Joe Mrsic, Jake Robinson, and John Kane.

The gaps left by Hickey and Green in the backfield were excellently filled by Web Edwards and Mush Morris, who were assisted by Lew Renzi.

The goal tending job was covered by Jimmy Turk, whose net guarding saved many games for the Orange and Black booters.

Andy Campbell, Al Robinson, Charley Lerman, Sam Whitely, and Jim Booth played the role of reservists.

This sport has been discontinued for next year by the Boys' Athletic Association because the expense was so heavy during the past season.

The scores of games played were:

Chester, 4; Lansdowne, 2.
Chester, 0; Upper Darby, 5.
Chester, 2; Lower Merion, 2.
Chester, 9; Swarthmore, 0.
Chester, 1; Haverford, 3.
Chester, 1; Upper Darby, 3.
Chester, 1; Abington, 5.
Chester, 3; Lower Merion, 1.
Chester, 1; Swarthmore, 0.
Chester, 0; Haverford, 2.
Chester, 22; Opponents, 23.

JOHN KANE, June,'33.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Judging by the results of some of our games, one would think we did not have a successful season; on the contrary, we did have a successful season. Even though we did lose a few games, Miss Pittenger, our coach, thinks we had a very good season, and no one knows better than the coach how the team stands. One should not judge a team by its scores, but how it plays the game. Out of twelve games, we won six and lost six, which is not so bad, when one takes into consideration that all of our opponents are equipped with a gymnasium in which to practice, and we do not have this modern equipment.

This was the second year of the Delaware County League for girls, and we tied for third place. The team will lose two players through graduation this year. They are Isabel McLaughlin, forward; and Sigrun Bassoe, side-center and captain. The other members of the varsity sextet are: Elizabeth Hall, guard; Leone Moore, jump-center; Dorothy Dahn, guard, and Betty Mushlit, forward. Two capable guards who saw action in a number of games are Dorothy McMahon and Elizabeth Croll. Lillian Murajewski, second captain, also deserves credit. The manager of the team is Edith Goldsworthy.

On behalf of the team I wish to thank Miss Pittenger for all she has done to help the team attain its two goals, victory and success.

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you played the game."

SIGRUN BASSOE, June, '33, Captain.

BASKETBALL

This year, Chester High would have had a dismal basketball season had it not been for the surprise showing of the team in the latter part of the season. The team was disheartened from the first, due to a tough break gained in the opener with Abington, after it seemed they had won the game. Three victories were registered by the team in the league season, and thus the team was tied with Haverford for fourth place.

In the Kiwanis Tournament, they won their first game against Ridley Park, who was the favorite to win the title. They continued their success against Glen-Nor in a hard-fought game. In the semi-final game against Upper Darby, they were unable to defeat their larger opponents. This is the second time that Chester has reached the semi-finals in the Kiwanis Tournament.

Further individual glory was gained from this tournament by Thomas Hickey and Robert Traub, who were awarded places on the first and second All-Kiwanis teams respectively. The other members of the varsity squad of Chester were: Frank Staus and Walker McWilliams, co-captains, Arthur Sherrer, Thomas Gay, James Lewistein, Edward Remorenko, Harry Morris, Harry Hoff, and John MacIntyre.

HARRY MORRIS, June, '33.

TRACK

Spring track practice has been late in starting this season, due to cold weather, but with the first call candidates reported for practice and the equipment wos distributed by the manager, Louis Renzi. The team did not get the full support in the furnishing of equipment, due to low funds in the Boys' A. A.

The season's schedule consists of a number of meets with various high schools and a number of interclass meets.

Last year's missing veterans are Imburgia, Rickards and Matakowski, who were graduated. Forrest, who was one of the county's best 100-yard men, was graduated, but is taking a post-graduate course and will aid Coach Lange with the training of the dash-men. Veterans from last year are Quattro, Hickey, Cardwell, Junto, Kasperski, Harris, Burston, Davis and Frank. The newcomers are Mikell, Petrovich, DiMaio, Truxton, J. Morris, Soyfer, Gorham, Gadson, Rollek, L. Morris, Walters, Bartish, B. Harris, Handy, Duncan and Carter.

Coaches Lange and George are to be thanked for their efforts in training this group of athletes for the cinder-path and for a successful season.

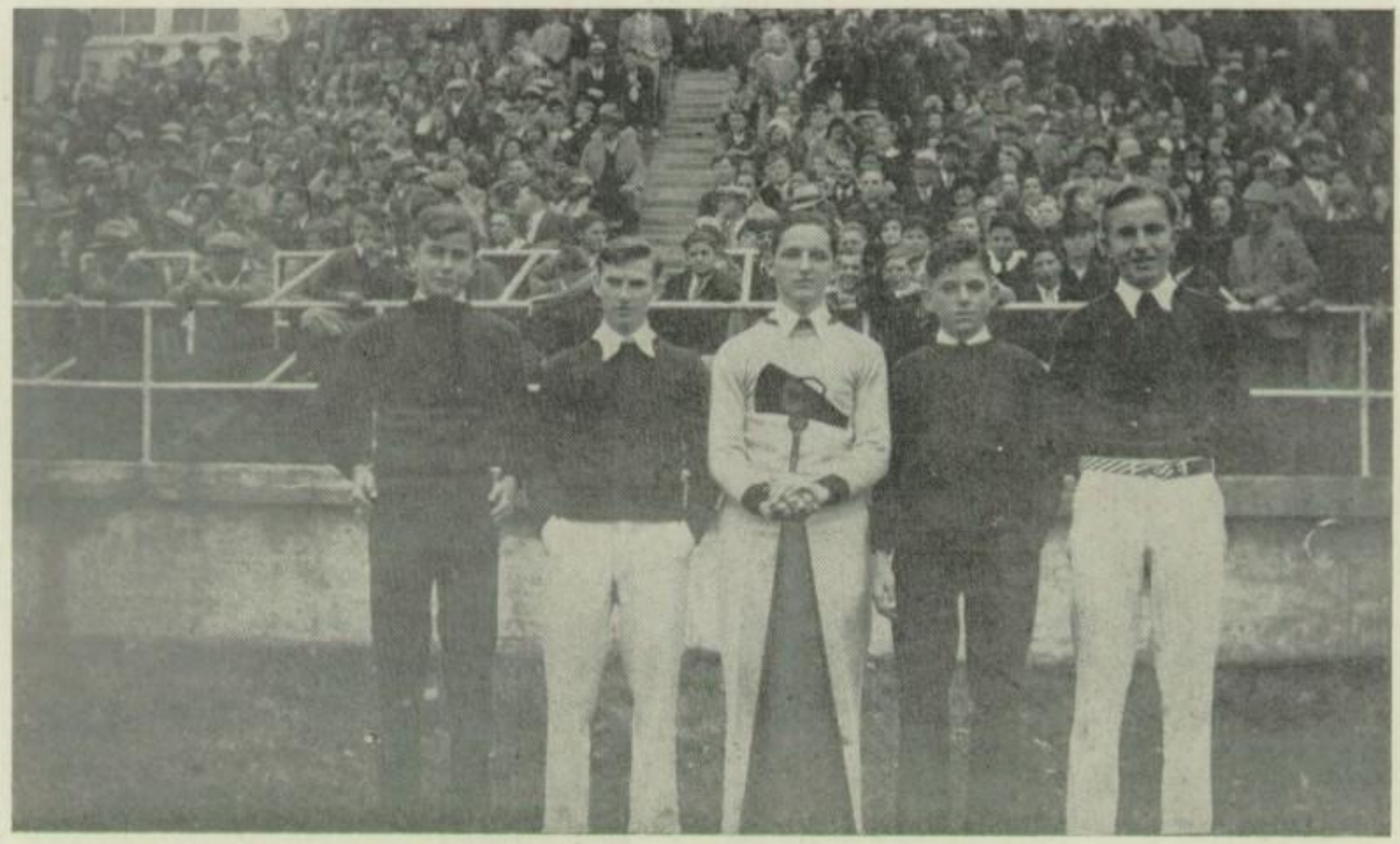
SANTO D. QUATTRO, June, '33.

GOLF TEAM

Chester High School's golf team is a member of the suburban golf league which was organized this year. The Springhaven Golf Club has kindly extended the team the privilege of playing their home matches there.

Thus far the team has done very well, having won three out of the four matches played. The team has shown steady improvement, and should finish the season very near to the top of the league. The team consists of Burt, Harrison, Campbell, Remerenko, MacIntyre, and Blisard, the first four being members of last year's team.

OLIVER BURT, June, '33.



BOYS' A. A.

The primary function of the Boys' Athletic Association is to support and equip the various athletic teams of the school. Therefore, the association may feel proud of itself, because it has supported the various athletic teams of the year, and yet stayed out of debt. This has been made possible by our faculty adviser, Mr. Paul Prichard, who deserves a lot of credit for this work. It has also been due to the support of the students that success this year has been made possible.

The A. A. this year has been headed by Howard Rickards and Frank Staus. Other officers are Alfred Crothers, vice president; John Kane, treasurer; Robert Traub, secretary.

It is sincerely hoped that the A. A. will continue to grow in activities as well as members and that success will be obtained in the future years.

FRANK STAUS, June, '33.

TENNIS

Last year intra-mural tennis was introduced into Chester High School. Teams consisting of six members each were formed by the 10th graders, the 11th graders, the 12A's and the 12B's. After the schedule had been played the 11th graders, who had not lost a match, were hailed as champions.

Due to the unquestionable success of this project, the plan will be followed this year. The permission to use the Deshong courts has been secured for matches and practice. A fitting tribute must be paid to Mr. Pearson, who capably coaches the teams.

BYRON GATES, June, '33.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Despite many obstacles, Chester High School has at last succeeded in organizing a Girls' Tennis Club. It is open to all girls interested in tennis. The Y. W. C. A. kindly has permitted us the use of their tennis court one day a week.

The officers for this year are Martha Crawford, manager; and Sarah Brown, secretary. It is hoped that a schedule can be arranged soon with schools that have tennis teams.

The club will lose three players through graduation. They are Sigrun Bassoe, Margaret Martin, and Isabel MacLaughlin.

Miss Pittenger and Miss Schieck, both experienced players, instruct the beginners and give excellent advice to the more advanced players.

Though tennis clubs have been attempted before, and have failed, it is hoped that from this year the Girls' Tennis Club will become a regular Chester High activity.

ISABEL MACLAUGHLIN, June, '33.

CROSS-COUNTRY

A call for cross-country, a hearty response, a brisk limbering up, and the cross-country season was again underway.

Due to financial reasons, it was impossible property to equip the squad. Last year's missing veterans were Matakowski, who was graduated, Moist, who was ineligible, and Sepcie, who had a bad leg. Other veterans who ran last year were Mikell, Petrovich, and Quattro, who was elected captain for the season. The newcomers were Smith, Holt, Clayton, Davis, McCarthy, and Dehner, a freshman,

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NEWSWRITERS' CLUB

The Newswriters' Club was organized in 1931, and is under the supervision of Miss Williams. The purpose of the club is to instruct pupils in journalism while issuing the Welcome, the Spectrum, and the Annual. Any pupil in the school is eligible for membership. In this way, it is not necessary for the upper classes to have control of the school publication.

During the past school year the organization, which is more like a class in journalism than a club, has been very active. With the able guidance of Miss Williams, the members have received much useful training.

ESTHER GAST, '33.

THE "WELCOME" STAFF

Publishing a school paper involves much time, work and energy. Although the "Welcome" has been officially buried for the latter part of this school year, a regular staff is still maintained, which makes up a part of the Newswriters' Club.

Assignments were made by Sarah D. Jones to the various reporters. After their material had been written and corrected, it was taken to the printer. Those in charge of special columns were: Esther Layton, Anna Palombo, Fannie Levin, Mirium Bittle, Lillie Bowen and John Chance. The page proofs, which the printer returned, were read and corrected by the proofreaders; the advertisements, which were collected by Harvey Jester, were also corrected. The dummy was then made up by the editor, Dwight Pentecost, and returned to the printer. Copies of the "Welcome" were later delivered to the different homerooms by an able circulation staff, of which Janet Higgins was manager.

These students and many more form the membership of the Newswriters' Club. The club is under the guidance of Miss Florence Williams.

Through this training in newspaper styles and journalistic writing, the members hope to become acquainted with this particular field of literature.

LILLIE BOWEN, June, '33.

THE SPECTRUM

First Pennsylvania prize — the Spectrum won this place among high school magazines when it was awarded this rating by the Pennsylvania School Press Association at the conference held in Harrisburg, December, 1932.

The Washington issue of the thirty-second volume of the Spectrum won the coveted position. The magazine competed with those of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and other parts of Pennsylvania because Chester has such a large enrollment.

Lawrence Soutter, much of whose work has appeared in the Spectrum, won first prize for his cartoons. Another prize was gained by a Chester boy, James Kosmena, who won this for his art work, especially for the cover page of the Bi-Centennial number. The cut, "Sulgrave Manor," which appeared on the cover, has been borrowed by the Columbia Press Review, the publication of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, for use in the February issue.

Two boys who graduated last June received honorable mention for their work. Nino de Prophetis was awarded his for a sports feature, and Edward S. Rockett for a humorous poem.

The future success of the Spectrum will be due only to the cooperation and work of the students under the guidance of the faculty advisers, Miss Florence Williams, Miss Edna Wagner, Miss Myra Boyle, and Miss Caroline Jackson.

The Spectrum has been striving toward a goal—that of the medalist class in the Columbia School Press Association. It has neared its goal. May it now go over the top.

ANNA PALOMBO, June, '33.

CROSS-COUNTRY

who showed signs of being the next season's leading man.

The "hill and dalers" were well trained and ran a number of meets, thanks to Coach Lange, who always does his utmost for the good of his harriers.

SANDY QUATTRO, June, '33.

SWIMMING CLUB

Spring is here! With this lovely season comes good spirit and the desire to accomplish things. The girls have decided there is nothing like swimming to keep up that good spirit, so once again there appears an interest in the Swimming Club, which has been enjoyed by the girls of Chester High School for the previous two years.

The dips are held in the Y. W. C. A. pool every Tuesday afternoon, at which time only high school students are permitted in the pool.

A special instruction class is first held for both beginners and advanced swimmers, after which the girls enjoy various games in the pool.

We thank Miss Pittenger and Miss Schieck for making possible this healthful and enjoyable club.

RETA MELI, June, '34.

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HALL OF FAME

Walter Ousey—our Annual editor.
Olga Krezanowsky—assistant editor of Annual.
John T. Gorham—our perpetual president.
John Harper—four presidents in one.
Estelle Nicholas—class secretary.
Drayton Harrison—holder of purse-strings.
Jane Birtwell—accompanies whole school (on the piano).
Jane Brewer—our Helen Hayes.
Dorothy Gunn—class artist.
Lilyan Rosenfeld—our cook.
David Ulrich—pianist and organist.
Edward Spellacy—heartbreaking crooner.
Roberta Milbourne—modern Venus.
Charles Williamson—piano genius.
Herbert Norris—football star.
Joseph Lacusch—chief "rah, rah" boy.
Joseph Goldberg—violin virtuoso.

WE CONSIGN TO OBLIVION:

Martin Walter's attempts at humor.
Dorothy Gunn's fondness for blonds.
Nathan Kramer's original Latin translations.
Alice Anmuth's neglected sense of humor.
Leonard Goldberg's debating ability.
Lilyan Rosenfeld's attempts at basketball.
Leonard Dublisky's imitation of Chico.
Helen Tollen's torch singing.
Charles Williamson's bashfulness.
Jane Brewer's imitations of "folks."
Eva Wittlin's studiousness.
Pauline Bringle's gossip.
William Furniss's shyness before girls.
Joseph Goldberg's opinion of himself.
Olga Krezanowsky's worrying.
John Gorham's heart affairs.
Martin Greenstein's ditto.

WE WONDER IF WE SHALL SEE:

Jane Birtwell as a concert pianist?
Emily Gomeringer becoming gayer?
Dorothy Gunn's masterpiece in an art gallery?
William Wilson receiving his high school diploma?
Joseph Concello as a famous physician?
Emma Taylor as a domestic wife?
Joseph Goldberg leading the Chester Symphony Orchestra?
Mary Simpson as Lucien Lelong's assistant?
Eugene Johnson as a college professor?
Edwin Merritt succeeding McClelland Barclary?
Lilyan Rosenfeld as a radio announcer?
John Gorham as president of United States?
Estelle Nicholas taking Miss Pittenger's place?
Walter Ousey filling our prescriptions?
Drayton Harrison manufacturing custard pies?
Mary Metz as ambassadress to Germany?
Evelyn Trat as the wife of a multi-millionaire?
John Harper succeeding Johnny Weismuller?
Esther Sugarman in another minstrel show?
Oswald Petroski on the dance floor?
Leonard Goldberg at the head of a research clinic?
Olga Krezanowsky as a novelist?
Albert Morton a successful orator?
Kenneth Baldt filling Babe Ruth's shoes?
Eddie Spellacy with a driver's license?
Lauretta Hobbs as a teacher in her Alma Mater?

LILYAN ROSENFELD.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF FEBRUARY, 1934

To begin with, we are seniors, and is that not a real achievement? Pages and pages could hardly hold the complete record of our heartaches, disappointments, and mournful sessions after examinations. On the other hand, we can never fully record our successful dances, the lively committee meetings, the tests we passed, our "heart" affairs, Miss Graf's kisses (the sea-foam ones), or the fine friendships formed, which we hope will endure.

We are proud to state that some of our classmates have continually found fame on the honor roll. Among these are Joseph Goldberg, Eva Wittlin, Olga Krezanowsky, Everyn Trat, and Sue Fussell.

In extra-curricular activities, too, our members have participated successfully. Some have achieved great reputations in the musical world; others have added luster to the athletic records of our school. In fact, we believe that most of the school activities have received valuable contributions from our members, as recorded elsewhere in this book.

Proudly we can state that we have

had only a minimum representation on the office bench!

Our class has sponsored and seen the introduction of the standard school ring, of the famous "jinx" dances, and of a new type of class party—our senior party, consisting of a play and a dance.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Pedlow, and to the other members of the faculty who have worked with us. Our class advisers, Miss Jackson and Mr. Pritchard, especially deserve our undying gratitude, for guiding us patiently and wisely through the storm and stress of our years in Chester High School.

OLGA KREZANOWSKY.

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FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The Freshman Reception, which was given by the 12A class, Thursday evening, October 27, was the success of the season.

William Howland, the 12A class president, was the presiding officer. He introduced Mr. Pedlow, the principal, who gave a short speech to the freshmen. In his talk he compared the advantages of the high school graduate with the disadvantages of the boy who left school at the age of fourteen. Dr. David A. Ward, the superintendent of schools, then spoke on the opportunities which the present day schools offer.

The main attraction of the evening was a play, "The First Dress Suit," presented by the 12A class. The cast of characters was as follows: Mrs. Harding, the mother, Ruth Bunce; Teddy Harding, 17 years young, Harry Morris; Betty Harding, his older sister, Lillie Bowen; Johnny Drake, her fiance, Norman Weisler. This one-act comedy revealed the humorous side of a family with an adolescent son. It was cleverly done and quite appropriate for a freshman reception play.

Due to the fact that there is an extremely large freshman class, there were more than the usual number of fathers and mothers present. The freshmen fondly escorted their parents through the various classrooms and introduced them to the teachers. Some of the most interesting rooms, with their exhibitions, were the English department, with its display of book reports, "Spectrums," "Welcomes" and school pictures. The art department had a very colorful display of oil paintings, charcoal drawings and water color creations. The science and chemistry departments demonstrated various experiments.

Refreshments were sold in the cafeteria after the reception. This marked another Freshman Reception that spelled success for the class and school.

ANNA PALOMBO, June, '33.

THE CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL RING

In former years, classes of Chester High School have purchased rings which represented their classes rather than the school. To the class of February, 1934, belongs the distinction of originating the plan of having a ring symbolizing Chester High School.

It seemed reasonable to suppose that, in these days of depression, rings would be cheaper, but it was discovered that two taxes, national and state, had been placed on jewelry. In addition to these taxes, the national embargo placed on gold caused further embarrassment and delay.

In spite of these difficulties, an original design was drawn, under Miss Boyle's advice, and finally approved and adopted as the official Chester High School ring.

JOHN HARPER, Feb., '34.

THE PENN CELEBRATION

Chester commemorated the two hundred fiftieth anniversary of William Penn's landing with a pageant on October 28, 1932. After the pageant in Deshong Park, bronze tablets were unveiled on the "Essex House" and on the site of the meeting place of the first Pennsylvania assembly.

Mr. George W. Pedlow, principal of Chester High School, played the

role of William Penn. Several high school pupils portrayed early Swedish and English settlers who welcomed Penn, and the school band led the parade through the streets of Chester.

The student members of the cast were Sarah Holcroft, Sigrun Bassoe, Harvey Jester, David Berlant, Alfred Baraclough, Herman Kotzen, George Sites, James Kosmena, William Mason, Clifford Fleming, John Thomas, Nicholas Varlan, and Paul Skillman.

SARAH DOWLIN JONES, June, '33.

THE GLORIES OF WASHINGTON, THE CAPITAL

Every American citizen experiences a thrilling sensation of patriotism upon visiting our national capital. This privilege of viewing government buildings is bestowed upon many high school classes and should be highly esteemed. Pleasant reminiscences will recall our Washington trip.

Our national capital resembles a circular formation of a wheel with the Capitol building the hub or center. Beautiful and elaborate buildings decorate the numerous avenues or the spokes.

The Capitol with its majestic porticoes commands a beautiful view of the Potomac. In it are such notable rooms as the Hall of Representatives, the Senate room, the Supreme Court room, with the crowning glory of the imposing dome. Adjoining the Capitol is the Library of Congress, excelling as a work of architecture.

Our President's home, the White House, is stately in its simplicity. The numerous rooms are beautifully adorned, each for its special purpose.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding buildings is Washington's tribute to a President, the Lincoln Memorial. This marble temple is set on an eminence, overlooking the Potomac and the imposing elevation called the Washington Monument, which is the highest work of masonry in the world, over 550 feet in height.

An art lover would enjoy the Corcoran Gallery with its numerous collections of paintings and sculpture. The historically-minded individual would stimulate his interest by visiting the Smithsonian Institute, viewing explorations and researches of the entire world.

Other interesting buildings are the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where one can at least view abundant wealth and observe the making of paper money; the Franciscan Monastery, where one's religious tenderness is revealed; the Pan-American Union, where one can visualize America's cooperation with neighboring countries; and the Red Cross Building, where one views miniature scenes from the World War.

A trip is not complete without going to Mt. Vernon, Washington's palatial home overlooking the beautiful Potomac, and to Arlington Cemetery, the resting place of many war heroes. The tomb of the Unknown Soldier is a tribute to the everlasting honor due the common soldier.

The casual observance by the younger generation of all these governmental wonders should arouse the deepest reverence and respect. Washington, our national capital, controls our hopes, our lives, and our futures.

WILLIAM H. MASON, June, '33.

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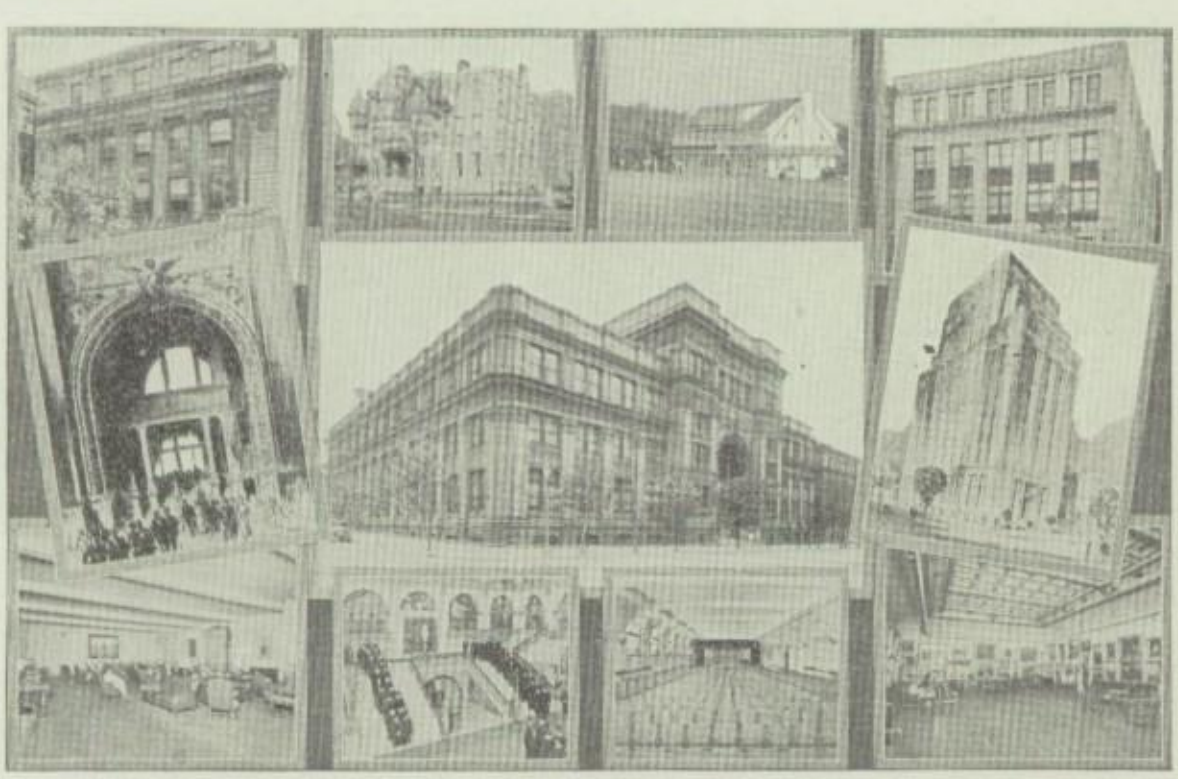

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